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FACT AND COMMENT.

THE bishop of Detroit has arrived AUTUMN leaves are getting ready to

Convict labor in England last year produced \$75,000 JOAQUIN MILLER is so much encour-

aged that he will try his hand at another play. ONLY one of Brigham Young's wid

THE English and Irish Roman Cath-

BRIGHAM Young thought the hard-

SENATOR MORTON'S mind is as clear

In Arizona there is a race of tailless

advertising agent is sent for first, and then the SINCE Colonel Valentine Baker ha been so successful in Turkey it is thought that

Miss MUHLBACH, the new leading actress at the Milwaukee theater, is announced as the daughter of the German novelist

press are supposed to have been killed in the late combats between the Turks and the Bos-

DANBURY NEWS: General Howard is not personally acquainted with Chief Joseph.

· CHICAGO TIMES: Howard is, we liable to strike it at any momen PLEVNA contains about 17,000 people,

2 churches 19 mosques, 9 minarets; 1 427 houses inhabited by Christians and 1,627 by Mus I QUININE is now so high in price in

NEW YORK GRAPHIC: The Chicago

friend" of Gail Hamilton. That's a close rela-INDIANA has 3 886 miles of railroad

and 553 of side-track, the total assessed value which is over \$39 500,000 There are only six

It has been proved in Nevada and other silver-producing states of the west that capital devoted to agricu'ture pays better and ref regularly than if put into gold and silver

BROTHER MOODY has decided to devote himself next winter to the salvation o my heart that in this district was the place for the last day or two, after prayer, have I felt

that I could decide upon this field." POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY has said General Sherman's ideal of the next president, . Sherman says, will be a southern fighter acknowledges the northern right to save

tangled-haired heroines that 'she swept the lonesome sea." It would have been more to her credit to have been at home sweeping the ome kitchen or helping her poor old mo-Among the newest shades are these

suggestive names: Dead torquoise, startled water-lily green, pasha's green, cooked sorrel green, Persian lilac. Dubarry pink, Pierrot white, source or marigoid yellow and matador

PINKERTON'S detectives have discovof the country each of whom answered more or ess to the discription of Charlie Ross. The subscription of \$20,000 made by prominent citizens of Phil delphia has been almost entirely ex-pended in the search.

THERE is a legal dispute in Baltimore over the seizure of the money and papers of the late Senato: Owens of South Carolina, who recently died in that city, by the city police mar-

THE New York Graphic, not baving the fear of Boston before its eyes, remarked that Ralph Waldo Emerson "is in no sense a philosopher; he is simply a phrase monger, who says, in a suggestive and somewhat queer way a number of platitudes which add nothing to the world's

EDMUND DE ROTHSCHILD is about to marry Mlie. Adeiaide de Rotnschild the daugter of Baron Willy de Rothschild of Frankford Edmond de Rothschild's father, Baron James de Rothschild, married his own neice, Bettie, the daughter of Baron Solomon de Rothschild. Her brother's daughter married Baron Willy de Baron Willy's daughter. They seem to be get

THE Mitchell divorce case at Milwaus kee, Wis., has been settled. Mrs John Mitch ell files simple charges of cruelty and inhuma and a divorce was granted her by Mitchell has given bonds to pay the plainff \$2,000 a year during her life. The child is to

SHE was ironing when her sister came sion which a death leave upon the faces of the

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arcely realize it. What are you going to wear?" THE London World says that the pe never laughed so heartily as when he re d MR. of the Republique Française, stating that Pio None had been dead a long time, and that the his resemblance to the late pope, could play the role of the defunct. The pope was so delighted that he exclaimed: "Our Catholic papers are never so witty and amusing !" and he ordered : subsc i tion for five years to be t-ken in hi

the Gambettist paper or I." pon the newly discovered real estate in the communication was read from Marseille stating that M Borelli had discovered the satel-lites of Mars simultan ously with Prof. Hall at Washington, his "observation, beginning a ittle later, but being definitive rather earlier." This is an ambiguous way of putting it. Does t mean that just before the American discovered the satellites, the Frenchman made up his mind

MR FRANK LESLIE has been compelled o make an assignment for the benefit of his reditors. His liabilities amount to \$320,000; assets represented by the following publications lustrated News, Illustrated Times, Chimney Illustrated Zeitung, Boy's and oir.'s Veekly, Lady's Journal, Sunday Magezine. Boys of America, Jolly Joker and Budget of Fun, by his large printing and engraving establishment, with its presses, machinery and fixtures, and a onsiderable establishment at Interlaken, near aratoza. Mr Leslie's embarrarements arose

real estate, which under the pressure of hard times, has much depreciated in value.

| Silven by the people. As the train entered Dayton cannons. | As the train entered Dayton cannons. | Many persons think they can obtain a view of the moons of Mars by looking at the reflection of the planet in a looking glass. This is, of course, absurd The looking glass is not a telescope. The delusion is caused by repeated reflections between the silvered back and the front glass tace of the mirror. More or les light is regularly reflected when it strikes a polshed surface, whether it passes from within out-ward or from without into the body whose surface is polished. When Ver us is at its brightest

THE quickest piece of railway con. ction on record is that of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City road The distance is tiftytwo miles, the gauge three and a half feet. I last had the pleasure of speaking from Among the excavations there is one of 40 000 this door, I remember there was a good cubic yards; among the embankments one of deal of anxiety felt throughout the 1,800 feet long, using 23,000 cubic yards of earth. which was built in a week Of bridger and culverts there are more than one hundred. The whole road was constructed in sixty-seven days and in time for a large summer excursion travel-

piece of engineering, and it had the unusual merit of coming within the estimated cost. The widow of President Polk was vis.ted by the members of the recientific congress, when President Newcomb made the fol your dwelling. By an expression or our sense ments more modern in its character, we assure you of our respectful regard for the consort of one who has filled the highest position in our land, and who, by the elevation of her character commands the esteem of every clitzen of her ferences peaceably and bring back the commands the area of the condition in which it

have complained of its partisanship and unfairof its humor and badinage may not be in the critics who find its letter press dull. A corre pondent of the Loudon Globe lays stress upon he decadence of one of the best departments, 'The Essence of Parliament." He says: merly that was a delightful specimen of ligh and playful badinage,; touching with a charming freshness every point of interest; ofter hey may be gathered from the parlimenta; abstract of any daily paper; written moreove with a lumbering heaviness of style that make one wish, again and again, with an intensionging for the touch of a vanished hand." I consoling to read this criticism sence" with wry faces and without being be trayed into the faintest gleam of a smile, and yet have suspected that their judgment might

be at fault, and that the humor might not be s

-It has been reserved for Zion's Herald to discover and set forth the advantage debt. Debt, except by the Haroid Skimpo class, is not irrationally regarded as an evil But the exponent of Methodism thinks differently, and grows thus eloquent: "A church gebt measures the courage of the people. Some people have not courage enough to earry a debt. It is well to know them. A debt scares them, and it may be drives them out of the church. house rather than the church. For the church to incur an obligation is to weed out these craven spirits and to put the pluck in front. A church debt tests the loyalty of a people. Incipient disloyalty lurks in every church as in every state. That is a good which draws a di viding line. Aboiltion made rebellion against Bucharest correspondent telegraphs the rights of man show its hand, and so was a that the change in the weather is exgood. The same end in a church is often at the right and left hand. A church debt is a eacher, a discipline, a training, for a religious body. It teaches people to take responsibility, care, interest. It presses them to the exercise of patience, tec., and business skill. Without these qualities, your church will never be storg, can never exert a con-rolling influence in a community, can never effectually do the

A Public Meeting - Speech-Making Special dispatch to The Constitution

Dalton, GA,, September 11. On the arrival of the train last night from Atlanta, the representatives of the visiting olges were received at the depot by C C T Ros well and a committee of the order, accompan ied by a large body of the large hearted denizens of its capture, and of a prodigious rived.

of this city, who forthwith proceeded to divide significant of the Turks. One of these ter supper a large audience assemble 1 at the city hall 'o greet the Good Templars. Rev. Robert A Hank delivered a warm and feeling address f welcome which was responded to by Mr. M P Caldwell, of Jackson county, in a very affect ng manner. He was followed by Mr W M C warmly received. The grand worthy che tempiar, J G Thrower, was then loudly called

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe. and again rising to the loftiest hights of eloa

audience was dismissed with the announcemen may thus have to be changed. It is that the grand lodge would be organized at 10 p stated from Bucharest that the Rus-

en, so unexpected, so dreadful, that I can THE ROYAL PROGRESS. HAYES ADDRESSES

> In which he Declares that the Chief Magistr ey has "Devolved" Upon Him-The Music and the Crowds

dential party, consisting of the president and Mrs. Haves, their son and daughter, General Carroll, General Buckland, D. W. C. Brown, general manager and Charles Howard, superintendent of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland religiously who had charge and Cleveland railroad, who had charge of the train: J. C. Moss cashier of the First National bank of Saudusky; J. F. Mack, editor of the Sandusky Daily Register; R. J. Minor, secretary and treasurer of the Sandusky wheel works; D. W. C. Brown, Jr., and H. M. Gillig, left Fremont in a special coach this morning at 11:15. The train stopped only at the most important stations, at every one of which hundreds of people ad gathered to see the president and vor to shake him by the hand. At Carey, the party was joined by

he Hon. Charles Foster. At Springfield a vast number of peo ole had assembled at the depot, to whom the president said a few words, imply referring to his speech of last January, and stating that he was en-deavoring in all faithfulness to carry out the policy it foreshadowed. As the in good part from too extended investments in train moved off cheer after cheer was

were fired, and a constant cheering was kept up by the thousands of people who had gathered around the depot and for squares along the route to Mr. R. C. Anderson's house, where it was known the president and his family would stop. A band of music and sev eral military companies were in attend-ance, and preceded the carriages to Mr.

At 9 o'clock a procession formed at the Beckel house, and headed by a three moons may be seen accompanying it in a mirror. Of course the thicker the glass plate of the mirror the farther the images are separated Mr. Anderson, where several thousand the mirror the farther the images are separated. persons had assembled, and after music by the band, loud calls were made for the president who appeared and spoke as follows: My good friends of Dayton: When

country in regard to the presidential lection-not so much as to the result of the election as to the manner in which the result should be a certained While I cannot undertake to re-The work was highly spoken of as a creditable what then occurred to me to say, 1 do remember that you seemed to agree with me that the law and peaceable methods were alone proper to be pursued in ascertaining that result. general wish of the American Leople, lowing speech: "We appear before you as stu-dents of nature in all her kingdoms, the humole disciples of a school of teachers whose instructions have revolution'zed society, and whose governments and the national govern-discoveries have enriched the world. We come ment, and between people of different s pilgrims of ancient Greece came to the tem- races, in a lawful and peaceable manof Dians, to do homage at your shrine If the ner, and accordingly when their de customs of the world had not changed our fatted volved on me the chief magistracy of amb would be sacrificed on your altar, and the United States, it occurred to me smoke of our incense would perfum: the air of that the American people would be glad to have such methods applied to the

denote may preserve your life and he ith through was a hundred years ago, when the years to come; that you may long rejuce in the place you nold in the the hearts of your coun-Pusch seems to be losing its old-time what has been done has been done been done been done Thorogen 67 actions of American Survey and Sir Henry Halford, scored 47. popularity in England, in spite of the inimitable | with the proper motives and in a spirit skill of its draughtsmen. The conservatives which you will approve. The particular way men may differ about, but the ness, and not without reason. While the drift | end I feel confident men cannot differ direction of liberal ideas, it is certain that in tion to be a union of love and peace, the cartoons the earl of Besconsfield appears at in which all will obey the constitution his worst, and Mr. Gladstone at his best. Without reference to its political bias there are many ing to all men equal rights; not because we have power to enforce, it is the will of the people that it shall be so. This is the spirit in which I desire the government shall be administered. I have spoken longer than I intended - longer, perhaps, than desired. In any event, I am very grate-ful for this welcome to your beautiful

city. I bid you good night."
Gen. B. F. Butler, J. D. Cox Chief Justice Waite are here, and will participate in the exercises to morrow.

INTRODUCED TO THE SOLDIERS. DAYTON, September 12.-Gen. Ban Butler, president of the board of managers, then made an address to the soldiers. After which he introduced President Hayes, as follows: I have the honor to present to you the president of the United States, a distinguished citizen of this city, and now at the head of the greatest and most powerful government in the world, who leaves his high duty to come here and show his regard for his old comrades, some whom he recognizes, and for all whom he feels the love of one soldier dent of the United States. [Prolonged

BUMOKS FROM PLBYNA.

Startling Times in Bulgaria - Th Turkish Loss at Lovatz. London, September 12. - The News

ceedingly trying. The thermometer has fallen 35 degrees during the past five days, and there were sharp frosts

says it is announced from Galatz that from Augusta 27th to September 7th, 40,000 men and 6,000 horses to reinforce the Russian armies passed through Burboschi bridge. Of fifteen batteries included in the sbove reinforcements, half are already at Plevna. The Deutsche Zeitung, of Berlin, states that Prince Gortschakoff has, by

anticipation, declined all mediation

STARTLING REPORTS. LONDON, September 12, 6a, m.-There

Vienna the wildest reports are current slaughter reports even says Osman Pasha is a The Times' Vienna correspondent.

telegraphing Tuesday, says the reports about the fall of Plevna, which are been confirmed from any side. It is variously surmised that the Russian having approached within striking distance, are avaiting for the movements of their turning columns, which are supposed to have been sent to flank to the rear of Plevna, or that the Turks

PLAN OF ATTACK sians have removed the bridge at Pir- \$20,000.

gos and taken it to Peteroscan, higher THE CRASH OF SHIPS

up the river.
The Times' Vienna special says the departure of Mehemet Ali from the entre of his army for the left wing ENGLISH CHANNEL ooks as though an advance from Lom

is again to be made from that side. dispatch from Vienna to another New Zealand Bound Vessel Col paper confirms the above and says that lides with the Paus', for New York Mehemet Ali has gone to S rnasouder and that action is impending to the west of Eski Djums. -Ninety-Six Lives Lost.

THE OPERATIONS AGAINST PLEVNA. London, September 12 - The follow-ng Russian bulletins effectually dispose of the wild stories about the cap-ture of Plevna, affoat in Vienna and Bucharest since Sunday:

Headquarte s, Paredin 10, 8: 40 a.m.—Our bat-September 10, 8: 40 a.m.—Our bat-teries cannonaded Plevna all Sunday teries cannonaded Plevna all Sunday. The Turks made a considerable sortic against our left wing, but were repulsed, losing heavily. The Roumanians made a boid reconnoisance of the enemies redoubts, which opened a heavy fire, but were silenced by the concentrated fire from our batteries. The position of one of our seige batteries was changed on Sunday eyeoung to enable hanged on Sunday evening to enable it to cannonade the tortified Turkish

campment. HEAVY CANNONADING CONTINUED hrough the night and has increased i extent and activity from 5 o'clock this norning. All is quiet at other points of the theatre of war. At the capture of Lovatz we took two Turkish stand ards and a quantity of arms and ammu nition. We buried 2,200 Turkish dead large numbers were sabred by our cav-alry during the pursuit. Our loss was

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, PAREDIN, Sept. 11, 5:20 p. m. Our siege batteries commanded Pley na all Monday, and until late in the night. The left wing, under Gen. Sko-beleff, captured another of the neighporing heights, which will enable us to bombard the enemy's position and the town of Plevna itself. The enemy opposed Gen. 'kobeleff very feebly. Our cavalry on the Sophia road has defeated a detachment of Circassians from Plev-

na. Our losses to the present time ar London, Sept. 12,-A Reuter's dis patch from Ragusa reports that the Montenegrins yesterday at Jerico de-feated Hapis Pasha, who was marching to the relief of Nicsics. Sx hundred Turks were killed and 1,000 pris ners captured.

VIENNA, September 12.-The Political Correspondent's special from Buch-arist says the new bridge over the Danube at Nikopolis was completed on Monday.

A Southern Man Makes h.s Mark at Creedmore. CREEDMORE, Sept. 12.—The range presents a lively appearance. The weather is fine; wind light, from the outh. British and American teams being shot at 600 yards range, Teams of 12 from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, are present competing in inter-state military metal. The New Jersey team is made up from the

lst and 2d regiments. At 200 yards range the second Connecticut regiment leads, with a score of 505 out of a passible 600 points. The California team fo lows, with 497; New York with 480 and New Jersey with 411. Connecticut has won the inter state metal twice previous to this. The champion match, second stage, 600 yards, Allen and Fulton team lead with a score of 49. Gilder of British and Datin Hye and Jackson of Ameri-

nter-state military match: Robertson, of the California team, making 47 out, cossible 50; Capt. Curtis, of the 48 h regiment, coring 44 for New York; Adjutant Frothingham of the 23d regiment, and Corporal Linton of the 7d egiment, scoring 42 each. California 984; Connecticutt, 971; New Jersey, 44. In the short range match for teams f four, the Amateur rifle club of Stand, Conn., and the Rahmay rifle and neers of the United S ates army, 238 the 14th regiment of Brooklyn, 233; ompany G-23d regiment, 225; 32d egiment 195. In the champions' match, 139; Allen, second, by a score of 135 Dakin, third, by a score of 134; Bey-dinbough and Sir Henry Hartford, the

ourth, each scouring 133. The others nave not yet been decided.

CREEDMOOR, Sept. 12 — Champion match: T. Lamb, Jr., 132; Lieutenant Colonel Fenton, 131; H. T. Clark, 131; Wm. Hayes, 130; J. K. Mitner, 130 contest for the Wimbleton 1,000 yards range, cup, at 1,000 yards range, Dudley Selph, of New Orleans, was the win-ner, making a score of 137. Dr. C. E. Ryder, of Rychester, N. Y., was sec-

How Sitting Bull Became Aware of the kalaria in the Canadian (limate.

NEW YORK, September 12 .- A correspondent tells the cause of Sitting Bull eaving the British possessions. He says: "The British officers and Sitting says: "The British officers and Sitting Bull had a council, and after the coun-cil the tribe performed the usual dance. A young half bred, Bill Culverson, at present a government scout, joined in the dancing. After it was over, he bethe dancing. After it was over, he be-came excited, counted his scars and gentleman whose patriotism and states aid to Sitting Bull, "Look, I have killed as many of your hostile red-skins. Sitting Bull drew his revolver. The ovement was imitated by Culverson, out before either could shoot, Maj. Welsh, with his revolver drawn, sprang between them and told Sitting Bull to put his pistol away. Turning to Sit-ting Bull, he said: "I want you to unerstand that you cannot commit any your deviltries here as you do in the nited States. I will give you and your tribe five days to leave this country. If ou are not gone then, or it you return will fight you. If you are ever caught ere again, or if you shoot this man, 50,000 Russians are about entering I'll have you hong d by your neck till you are dead 'Stting Bull left the

next day. w asbington Item

WASHINGTON, September 12 .- Geo M. Adams, clerk of the house has ar-Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady has a dispatch that Morton is gradually improving.

Gov. McCormick, assistant secretary f the treasury has returned.

J. L. Stevens, appointed minister to sweden, was associated 20 years with Blaine in the newspaper business. The Yellow Fever.

ast night. No new cases to day. Forgery St. Catherines. September 12.—C. D. Metzler, of Chicago, was arrested here to-day on the charge of forgery. The amount involved is said to be over British ship Avalanche, Captain Wil liams commanding,—left Lon lon on September 4th for New Z-sland—collided with the British ship Faust, com-

eaman were the only ones saved.

LONDON, September 12 - Information

of a terrible disaster in the English channel has just been received. The

nanded by Captain Lockhart, from London for New York, off Portland NINETY-SIX PERSONS WERE DROWNED. The Faust was in ballast and a cre umbering twenty-one. Captain Lock hart, and the chief mate and seve others were saved. The Avalanche had a crew of twenty-two and fifty passen

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. London, September 12.—Additional particulars of the collision in the chan-nel between the ships Faust and Avalance: The Faust struck the Ava lanche between the main and mizzenmast, nearly cutting her in two. latter sunk immediately. The Faust, though utterly wrecked, kept affoat an hour or two. There were three boats launched from her, only one of which has yet been saved. It contained the twelve persons already mentioned as saved. One boat has washed ashore, and also several bodies. It is feared the other boat is lost. The Avalanche had 62 passengers, 17 second class, and 20 third class, mostly colonists. The

accident occurred at half past nine last night seven miles off Portland. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN e Great Council to Session at Co-

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—The great council of the United States or the im-proved order of Red Men assembled here to day, and were received in form by the great council of Ohio. Nearly every delegate is in attendance. The when Adam Smith, of California, great ncohonee, made his long talk, in the ourse of which he stated that the order, during the past year, had not oeen so prosperous as was desired. Since the last meeting, eighteen tribes have been instituted. He was conhave been instituted. vinced that the future success or failure of the order depended on the interest taken by the Great Council in the re

rision of their ritualistic work, and in his work all parts of the Indian tradi ions which will tend to make the council work entertaining, instructive and useful should be retained, but all others should be rejected. Early con-sideration of texation and a reduction f charter lees was recommended. Joshua Maris, great chief of records nade a long talk. He referred to the ondition of the tribes in all of the states, and said they were in the poores ndition in Mississippi, many tribes

having become extinct. He reported that there were now 5,557 tribes in the United States, with a membership of 36.422. During the past year 391 deaths have occurred, and 4,288 new members been received.

The great keeper of the wampun,
Joseph Pyle, reported the receipts
during the past year to have been
\$4 120; the disbursements, \$3,986; baleen received.

ance in the treasury, \$1,092. A large street procession to-day and

SAN FRANCISCO.

Oplum Smuggling. SAN FRANCISCO, September 12.-At a

meeting of the treasury commission to examine, the custom house affairs, yes-terday evening. T. W. Noyes, ex-special reasnry agent, testified concerning the prium smuggling case in 1875, in which overnment employes were apparently ncerned, and packages from which posited in the warehouse, the key of which was kept by an employe of the custom house. Noyes also unearthed a case of frandulent damage to a large ount allowed on an invoice of gla Shortly after reporting these cases he and the employe who assisted him in

corking them up were dismissed. Charles A. Morrill, cap ain of the night watch, testified the nim was not large enough to watch the vessels entering port. The smuggling was mostly done by Chinamen, who are The smuggling experts at the business. He said there was formerly a ring in the city engaged in snuggling, but thought it did not

exist at present.

Lieut. L. D. Smith, of the revenu ervice, stated this port was well suite o carrying on smuggling, as vesse vere not boarded at night

The Enemies of the Red Eye Endors

Boston, Sept. 12.-The Boston Pro nibition convention organized, and de clared that it would not affiliate with either the republican or democrati Resolved. That we have in the ac manship we can trust, and that w most heartily commend the course of our president in adhering to his prom ises and putting into execution wise and expedient methods for the reform of our civil service and the establish ment of permanent union, peace an prosperity throughout our land."

The resolution was greeted with cor derable applanse A Desperate liliuois Robber

St. Louis, September 12 - Informaion from the little town of St. Elmo fifteen miles east of Vandalia, Ill., is to the effect that a stranger, who commit-ted burglary there Sunday night, was next morning, but escape from his captors, and concealed him self in a cornfield near the fown bunt him, and when brought to bay he shot and instantly killed two of hi pursuers, and mortally wounded an other. At last accounts the burgla had not been captured, but his arres was considered certain, and it was be Taking the census in 1870 cost \$8 .lieved he would be immediately lynched. No names are given.

On meeting a friend the first inquiry is always regarding his health. Why Because health is of the first considers tion; yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lungs and hacking cough. Discard some of the Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 12.—One ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as leath from yellow fever at Fernandina theatre-going, cigar-smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some-thing that will be a lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and will cure your tough, Cold, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Try it.

lesterday's Proceedings of the Lone

NEW YORK, September 12. - The third annual convention of the American bankers association began at the Asso ciation hall to-day, about one hundre

nembers being present. Chas. P Hall, of Boston, called the onvention to order, and spoke of the me of the panic, which had depressed business interests and caused great shrinkage in values. He thought the dark period past, and that with splen-did crops and a large surplus, which will be wanted by Europe, the coun-try was again on an inclined plane to sperity. The time had come some legislation was required; when burdens with which the banking busi ness was trammelled should be dis

pensed with torever. The executive council reported a to tal correspondence of 83 000 letters during the past year; 202 000 newspapers circulated, and 93 000 newspaper and pamphlets distributed. They also reported that a bill was reported las gers. The third officer and the second February for the repeal of the bank tax, and a copy sent to every membe of congress, and that the assistant sec retary had visited various points in the west to promote the unity of action It was resolved to extend the member nine to twenty-one, so as to have a qu rum at all times The treasurer reported dues received from the membe The treasurer re \$17.000; expenses \$16.000.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:
President, Hon. Chas. B. Hall, Bos

Executive council, Geo. S. Coe, pre ident, N. Y.; James Bull, N. Y.; Thos Coleman, Troy, N. Y.; Morton McMi-chael, Philadelphia, J. E. Norris, Baltimore; Edward Diller, cashier, Boston J. W. Lockwood, Richmond, Va.; J. D Haves, Detroit; L. J. Sage, Chicago secretary, Jas. Buell, and treasure Geo. F. Baker, N. Y.

Telegraphic Sparkles lumbus-Condition and Prospects CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Hyde Park otel burned. Loss, \$85,000. But lit-

tle of the furniture was saved. guests lost from \$8 000 to \$10,000 DETROIT, Sept. 12 — A fire at Oscada destroyed Smith, Gaterick & Co.'s saw mill, Salt block, cooper shop, black-smith shop and office, and about 35,000 foot of the problem of the cooper shop and office. feet of lumber. Loss, \$125,000; in-

urance unknown. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12. -A. B. Nelson and John Hare were arrested on suspi-cion of being confidence operators. Among their effects were found bogus 20 franc gold pieces.

NEW YORK, September 12.- John Van Liew, a prominent granger and resident of Columbia county, Pa., was ouse. He was shot and his head

Detroit, September 12.—The striking coal miners in Jackson county resumed work yesterday at reduced rates. The coal owners promise better pay the times improve.

Arthur H. Burnham died here the norning of cholera morbus, aged 30 years. He graduated at West Point. NEW YORK, September 12.—The will of the late Wm. B. Ogden, of Chicago, has been admitted to probate, the expected contest by Mr. Canada, who had filed notice of intention to contest, not the intention to contest, not the intention of the contest of filed notice of intention to contest, no taking place. It is said Canada's ex clusion from the executorship arose not so much from Ogden's teelings to wards him, as from the failure of certain proposed connections by marriag

Canada, A circumstantial story is published of the death by violence of Amy Fawsett, the English actress, who died at her rooms in Eighth avenue, drugged and fatally beaten by her paramour, known only in the story as Billy

manufacturing firm of Goodwin & Co. Water street, drowned himself Satur

skull, burned and twisted, was dog up to-day. The remains of five persons have been recovered. DAYTON, O., September 12,—Martin Leonard committed suicide, this evenng, by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor. He lived for three hours. Leonard had been visiting his wife, having recently been placed in the lunatic asylum. He is from Colum-

ous. Grove county, and a farmer. QUEBEC, September 12.—A Chicago detective is here awaiting information by cable relative to the arrest of D. H. pencer, the defaulting bank president, the sailed hence on the 1st instant, by the Circassian. It is reported tha Spencer got away with nearly a million

LEWISBURG, PA., September 12. - Wm. Cameron, an elder brother of Simon of the capital to be set led upon the Cameron, died Monday, at his residence the state, or determined on the unreasonable ground of prejudice. The people and the state, which is the state, or determined on the unreasonable ground of prejudice. The people of Goorgia have too much mother prison for life, cut his throat last night.

ber of priests and people. The bishop of Monteral officiated. The remains will be taken to Cleveland. Galveston, September 12.—The News' special says that two of the Rio Grande city raiders and one of the released prisoners has been turned over to the United States authorities by the

Mexican government

Gambetta's Froubles. LLONDON, September 12.-The Daily News' Paris correspondent says the entence against Gambetta and Murat oncludes as follows: It is ordered that udgment should be executed immediately, notwithstanding the opposition or appeal. According however, to th French code the provisional execution applies only to a fine, and Gambetta i ot liable to immediate imprisonment Gambetta's object in allowing the judg-ment to go by default evidently is to delay final judgment on the appeal unt'l after the elections, when his privil arrest, and even according to the preva'ent opinion lead to his liberation should he be in prison.

The Old Defenders

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 .- On the anni versary of the battle of North Point the osed. The association of Old De Annapolis to celebrate the day with them in the annual oration and dinner cials being their guests. A heavy rain storm prevailed from early this morn-ing until noon, when it closed off.

HAZELTON, Sept. 12 -A passenger train on the Lehigh Valley road ran over a cow yesterday morning, and the haggage and passenger cars were thrown from the track, and William Merrick baggage master; Joseph Corbley, ex-press messenger; Wm. Ward, presen-ger, all in the baggage car, were seriously injured.

TENNESSEL'S REPENTANT SINNER

He Does Not Change Front on Hi Washington, September 12.—At Marietta the president called the at-tention of the reporter to an omission in the telegraphic report of Mr. Key's speech. He said he was sorry to see Mr. Key, when in the east, had made use of the phrase: "Erring southern brethren," thereby drawing upon himself the hostilities of the southern press. At Marietta he repeated the he associated press dispatch.

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resident seemed to wish the country

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ttention of congress during the comor the greater portion of the session.

of the time and money of the country, without any compensating good. Whatever we may think of Mr. Hayes' title Nothing congress may say or do will be able to displace him.

Secondly, while the discussion of his tastic form, the heads of which are holclaims will do no good, it is manifestly low and serve as lamps or torches on calculated to do much harm. It will certain occasions. The handles of these revive sectional asperity and strife, now aliayed, and lead to a legislative war in which the south has nothing to gain a d everything to lose. Our every interest depends on peace, and the man who seeks to disturb the present tran-qui ity is reckless of the best interests of the southern people. Whatever democratic partisans from the northern states may be inclined to do, it is hoped that southern members will early give

them to understand that they will re ceive no aid from the south in their course of folly.

In the third place, it is neither right nor politic, et this day and under the peculiar circumstances of the administration, for the south to make war upon the president. Our senators and repreentatives were among the leaders in election to the presidency, and we are in honor bound to submit gracefully to the result, however it may conflict with our wishes erned, Mr. Tilden could have done no

nence to his measures and at the same time silences cavellers in the ranks of his own party.
I have,therefore, as a southern dem crat, no misgivings when I say that so long as Mr. Hayes shall pursue a policy that ends usurpation, restores onstitutional rights to every state and people, and promotes harmony and good will throughout the union, it is the duty of southern patriots of ever name to hold up his a ms and not make war upon him. A contrary cour would be senseless, unjust, suicidal If we have a friend in the administration, we cannot afford to fight him. Fight the party that nominated and failed to elect him, and against whose wickedness he has set his face and raised his arm. From him we have nothing to fear but everything to hope from the dominand faction of them, w aye nothing to hope and everything

MORGAN COUNTY, GA., Sept. 12. Editors Constitution: -Is the location of the capital to be set led upon the

His injuries will probably be fatal.
St. Albans, Vt., September 12.—The funeral of Bishop Raphe took place toshe so frantically demands the capital day, and was attended by a large number of priests and people. The bishop other conveniently located town in the state. She was for years the recipien of its benefits and ought now to be wil ling to let some other place reap some of the benefits. Atlanta is the empo rium of the state. A center lot to and through which all trade tends. Trade centers there. Her visitors are annually almost beyond calculation. Perhap forty thousand of the number have bu siness with some one or more of the de partments of the state government; the mineralogical or agricultural bureaus.or wish to visit the libraries to get impor-tant information. Out of this number perhaps three-fourths make it convenent to attend to this and other busine at the same time, so that the expense of a special trip is avoided. If the capito a special trip is avoided. If the capitol was at Milledgeville, as no other business there would be likely to attract, the visitor would be special and cost an average of say \$20 to each, or \$600 per annum. Why not saye this expense to the people. Other reasons might be given but this one appeals to the pocket.

the pocket. A talf with a Human & rm.

A well-known citizen yesterday exmined the calf belonging to Mr. Kern the German, living on Hazlewood avenue, Twenty-third ward, and states that the arm is perfectly human from the shoulder to the hand as can be It is quite thin, but according to the statement of Mr. K is enlarging slowly. The arm can be thrown over the shoulder, but usually hangs sus pended, and is used to assist the calfin rising. Alt gether it is a most remarkable calf, and Mr. K. says he will have to charge an admission fee to rid him-

elf of the annoyance of visitors. CHADD'S FORD, PA, S ptember 12.—bout 1,000 people attended the celecentennial anniversar f the battle of Brandywine here to day. Speeches were made by Senator Bayard and others.

the Heathen as They Are Set up in a Nevada Town.

a Nevada Town.

From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise, Aug. 22.

The present Chinese Joss-house in this city is more elaborately fitted up than any ever before opened here. It stands on H street, one or two doors north of Demling's store, and is in the second story of a frame building. The entrance to this temple of the heathen is sheltered by a rude portico, and is reached by a short flight of stairs. The doors stand open. Through them. doors stand open. Through them, shining dimly through the dayligh, are seen the candles burning on the altar "Outside barbarians" may freely enter are met by the odor of burning sandal wood from the altar, mingled with that of the smoke of Chinese tobacco from the pipes of the loungers under the por tico and in the doctor's shop nex door to the entrance to the temple. No worshipers are before the altar; none in the temple. A sleepy looking Chi-naman sits in the doorway that leads into the apothecary shop, whose business it appears to be to attend to the candles, flaring and guttering the life vain attempt to make the grim gods that sit behind look lovable.

The "boss god" of the Jess-house is "bearded like the pard," and occupies the first place behind the altar. A little in his rear are seated two other gods, grim-vissged and cast in bronze. Editors Constitution: I observed an All about the trio are peacock feathers in what look like exaggregated bouquet editorial in The Constitution, some days ago, upon the nature of the subjects that would probably engage the cupied by the feathers. Besides the three gods behind the altar are seen the goal behind the aftar are seen ing extra session. You appear to think the action of the late electoral commission, and the official tenure of President Hayes would take precedence refer the goal of wealth. This image of all other questions, and that those topics would be discussed in all their bearings, and, indeed, occupy the body. To him the poor appeal, bewailing their or the greater portion of the session.

For one, I hope you are wrong in his essay at prophecy, and for the folings essay at prophecy, called by the Chiname In the first place, it would be a profit- He is shown in the act of taking a dose ess discussion, a useless consumption of his own riedicine, a thing our doco the office, he is the president, fully store adjoining supplies the medicine installed in office, and will remain, if he

hould live, till the 4th of March, 1881. Nothing congress may say or do will be able to displace him.

nice little arrangement it would seem.

In approaching the altar we pass between two rows of battle axes of fanare red and about six feet long, and each has bound about it, just below its head, a streamer of scarlet cloth. In this temple pray all the praying Chinese, whether friends or foes—Sam

Sings or Hop Sings. A Printer in the Big Hole Fight

Samuel C. Dunham, a compositor from this office, was in the battle, fighting in Capt. Rawn's company. Mr. Dunham says the victory would have been complete if the attacking force had been great enough to have allowed it to extend above and below the Indian village, to prevent the from getting into the brush by the flanks; that the Indians, before they flanks; that the Indians, reached the cover of the concocting and enacting that special wild, were wild with excitement measure of law that resulted in his and were nothing in the face of the wild, were wild with excitement. coolness and intrepidity of the attacking force. He says that Captain Rawn is deserving of special mention for his bravery and coolness in the presence to what is right to the American peo- was wounded the direction of affairs have done already; but we can rightfully go no further. Nor have we anything to gain on the score of policy from such a war. Up to this time, so far as his official acts are concerned, Mr. Hayes has done nothing that has bridge distinguished themselves for the southern bridge disti mr. Hayes has done hosting out the mot met the approval of the southern people. I have no hesitation in saying that so far as constitutional liberty and this recovery are entertained; Lieuron of host water could be considered and Contain Williams. that so far as constitutional liberty and of his recovery are emertained, the restoration of legit mate governing tenant Coolidge and Captain Williams, the restoration of legit mate governing to the less serious wounds, all with less serious wounds, all have upon them the seal of noble more, nor could he have done what Mr. Have upon them the sear of more, nor could he have done what Mr. Haves has done so effectually. He has done right and secured the acquiecence instead of the opposition of his own party, which gives stability and perma- the non-commiss assurrance that they performed their wonder that the men with such heroic examples before them made one of the times, and made a record for the remnant of the noble old 7th infantry, that has been with us so long, that must ever cause a thrill of pride to every

Another Dream Story.

Two English ladies were recently in ttendance upon their brother, who was ill of common sore throat— severe and protracted, but not considered dangerous. At the same time one of them had borrowed a watch from a female friend in consequence of her own being under repairs. The watch was one to which particular its associ-attached, on account of family associ-ations, and some anxiety was express-ations, and some investigation of the state ed that it might not meet with any injury. The sisters were sleeping together, in a room communicating with that of their brother, when the agitation, and having aroused the other, told her that she had had a frightful d'eam. "Idreamed," she said, 'that Mary's watch stopped, and that when I told you of the circumstance, you replied, 'Much worse than that has happened for James' breath has stoped also!' "naming their brother who was ill. To quiet her sgitation the younger sister immediately got up and found the brother sleeping quietly, and the watch, which had been carefully out in a drawer, going correctly. The following night the very same dream occurred, followed by similar agitation, which was again composed in the same manner, the brother being again found in a quiet sleep, and the watch going well. On the following morning, soon after the family bre khasted, one—f the sisters was sixting by her brother, while the other was writing a note in the ad-joining room. When her note was ready for sealing she was proceeding to take out for the purpose the watch, which had been put in her writing desk, when she was astonished to tind it had stopped, and at the same in-stant she heard a scream from her sis ter in the next room. Their brother had been seized with a sudden fit of suffocation, and had just breathed his

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FACTS AS TO THE CAPITAL AND THE CAPITOL

Our former articles under this head were mainly made up of quotations from public documents. These quotations were some times long, perhaps tedious. We do not apologize. We desired to furnish the friends of Atlanta with the facts when she bought that house; that real and at the same time to avoid a charge of making "garbled extracts."

That done we propose to discuss few practical questions. First, Northwestern insurance company's us look at the expense of the removal of the capital. about \$80,000 as a lien on that house The law makes the following re- What could be realized for it under the

quirements: state house, at the seat of government. and the state touching the location of If, from any cause, there is no state house, or it has to be abandoned, then at such place at the seat of governnot elsewhere, unless made necessary to her the money expended by her on from invasion, insurrection, pestilence her contract with the state to make her or rebellion. The governor shall reside the permanent seat of government? at the seat of government during his We stop not to consider whether she

The governor "must assign rooms in her in this matter or only one hundred this subject,

in the absence of any legislative pro- facts heretofore given.

vision, designate the purposes for which other rooms are to be applied." 'shall sit at the seat of government," 11, paragraph 5.

Therefore, so soon as it shall have throughout the hall. been ascertained that the vote was in and the supreme court will be compelled to move to Milledgeville. The governor and state-house officers

longer legally sit at Atlanta. Move they must, but how? We be eve the most earnest advocates of removal in the late convention admitted that it would require ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to repair the state house so as to make it fit for occupation. The supreme court could not sit without the library. The furniture of the public offices and the public records would be necessary at Milledgeville for proper attention to business. To move all these would cost much money; how much the reader can guess. We can only guess, for we have no data on which to base a calculation. We moved but ittle from Milledgeville here. The state bought new furniture, etc., which was shipped directly from the market to Atlanta. None can estimate such loss as will arise from misplacement of records, loss of papers, etc.

Many other incidental expenses would arise, which cannot be foreseen, The governor could board until November of 1878, and so we need not estimate repairs and refurnishing of the mansion as an expense absolutely necessary as a condition precedent to removal. The general assembly could appropriate money to pay his board when it meets in November, 1878.

It is certain that money, and that no small amount must be used to prepare for and carry out the removal. Whence is it to come? Not a dollar car be used unless it has been appropri ated according to law. The governor cannot rely upon the contingent fund; usual current, incidental expenditures of the government. We cannot dodge the conclusion that this matter of expense and various troubles which will arise, when removal comes to be faced as a fact. will necessitate the calling of the general assembly to meet in Milledgeville next December or January.

Such extra session would cost hardl ess than fifty thou and dollars (\$50 000 for its own expenses. It might ces more. When it assembled it would perceive that the old mansion, unoccupied for ten years, needs repairs; that the furniture, such as carpets, curtains and the like of the new could not be made to fit the old mansion, and would e compelled to direct the sale of such furniture here at a sacrifice and approoriate money for such repairs and new urniture for Milledgeville.

Again, the governor would be obliged to tell the general assembly that he had not sufficient rooms in the o'd capitol to assign to the state house officers. He that capitol was built when we had less han fifty counties, and when our state was very small as compared with its present proportions. He would have o tell them, as did Gov. Johnson in 1855, the state house must be "suitably enlarged." He would necessarily re mind them of the report of the commit tee of both houses in 1855: "That the present building is inadequate for the ends for which it was designed is obvious to the most superficial observer. t is lamentably defective in having no committee rooms and in the want of ize of the representative chambers He could but quote from Gov Johnson's message of 1857: "You will learn by painful experience that the legislative halls" (the halls of our fathers) "are too small for the comfortable accommodation of the legislature. I renew the recommendation to enlarge the state house." And, turning back to hese records, made by hands friendly to Milledgeville, the general assembly would find staring in its face the stubborn fact that the lowest estimated expense of such enlargement ever made was (\$100,000) one hundred thousand dollars. This expense of enlargement must be met by appropriations.

The friends of Milledgeville feel the pressure of this argument, and seek to neet it by saying: "Sell the present nansion and capitel, and with the pro eeds of them build a capitol which will be large enough." Let us look at that. Is it wise to make a move which would compel putting so large and valuable property on the market? But few persons could buy the mansion in Atlanta and of those few none would except at sacrifice. One able to buy such a house to live in could, for less money than it cost, build one more to his taste Or if he wished to own it, knowing that the state must sell, he would bide his

time for making the purchase. The same remarks would apply to the present capitol with greater force as it a greater building.

Remember that Georgia was cheated estate everywhere has declined greatly since that purchase and remember that Atlanta holds the mortgage, foreclosed, and calling for circumstances? Again, look back at "The executive office shall be in the all the correspondence between Atlanta the capital here, and answer-answer honestly-whether the state can rem v the seat of government from Atlanta, ment as the governor may direct, and and, with decency, refuse to pay back term of office."-Code of 1873, section could justly claim the two hundred and nine thousand dollars expended by democrats should approve Mr. Hayes' policy on

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON the capitol to all officers who must hold and thirty thousand dollars. The reader their offices there, (at the capital,) and can form his own deductions from the

> No one has ever complained of want of room in the present capitol. Its editorial on the appointment of a suc-Ib. section 62. Those officers "who representative chamber accommodamust hold their offices there" are the ted comfortably the convention of two secretary of state, state treasurer, complunded members, with its crowd of troller general, state librarian, state visitors, in August. Occasionschool commissioner, attorney general, ally some member complained that he state geologist and commissioner of could not be heard therein, but a careagriculture. And the supreme court ful inquiry would prove that had he been more interesting, the members is the language of the present consti- would have heard. We can name tution, (1b. section 5086,) and of the members of the general assembly new constitution, article VI, section and of the late convention whose every word was distinctly heard

The state library of many thousands favor of removal to Milledgeville, the of books was put in a room governor and every state-house officer, in one corner, the floor of which is the ceiling of the senate chamber. It is about forty or fifty feet wide, and seventy or eighty long, and is supported could no longer legally act as such at by trussed beams above. This im-Atlanta. The supreme court could no mense weight, at that point, caused a racking of plastering, which has given our enemies the opportunity to cry out "danger." But no one believed them. No office seeker has ever held back from pushing his way into the building, though densely packed; no timid maiden has declined to accompany her beau to see the assembled wisdom of our state. The larger the crowd the greater has been the proportion of of

fice-seekers and timid maidens. We believe that no candid man, quainted with all the facts, and knowing the necessities of the state, it compelled to say which would best serve the public purposes, for years to come, the old or the new state house, would hesitate to answer, the new. And such a man would say that when Georgia wishes to build anew, at either place, she could build to greater advantage and much more cheaply at Atlanta than she could at Milledge-

Our deductions are that a sound conomy will avoid the expense and onfusion of removal; will not necessiate the enlargement of the old state house or the repair and refurnishing of the old mansion, and will wipe out the nsurance mortgage and all claims in favor of Atlanta by letting the capital remain among the hills of north Georgia.

TOM SCOTT AND THE RAILROAD STRIKES

Taking for his text Tom Scott's article in the last number of the North for it is only sufficient to meet the American Review, suggesting that the federal government shall undertake the protection of railroads, Mr. Chas. F. Adams. jr., in a second paper to the Nation, dissents emphatically from any such proposition, on the ground that it is the duty of railroads to take care of company de 'l Est accomplishes this, Mr. Adams briefly but clearly explains. That company obviates the necessity for strikes by taking away the incentive. It deals with its employes in a gener us and humane yet businesslike spirit. The state railroad comnissioners of Massachusetts-Mr. Chas. F. Adams, jr., being one of them-approving of the example set by the French company, when the recent strikes occurred were about to issue a primitive invitation to the managers of the railroad companies having their termini in Boston to meet them for the purpose of taking the whole subject in-

> to consideration. The general principles of the reform suggested by the commissioners are in abstance the establishment of a service on the railroads having all the elements of permanence, including apprenticeships, regular promotion, and finally retiring pensions; a gradual and reasonable increase of wages in each grade, based on the length of service, and finally the organization of a provident fund, to be made up partly by contributions from the companies, and partly from yearly assessments of from one to two per cent on the salaries of the employees. The object of this fund, if it follow that established by the French company, is "to secure proper medical attendance and his full ncome to the employee during sickness, and in case of death to provide for the funeral expenses, and a grant to the widow or children of assistance equal to the amount of four months' pay." In addition to this the French company has established a pension fund which entitles each of its employes to a retiring pension after a service of twenty years—the pensions 'amounting to from 50 to 75 per cent. them." The adoption of some such system as this, including a resort to arbitration when difficulties arise be tween the corporations and employes Mr. Adams evidently thinks would go very far toward promoting amicable relations between the railroad men and the corporations in whose service

they are. SENATOR BAYARD INTERVIEWE .

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer re ports an interview with Senator Bayard of Delaware, who is now in that city. In regard to the public debt of Virginia. Senator Bayard is represented as say-

"Colonel Holliday, as the representative of the debt-paying element of this state, should receive the co operation and support of all who have at heart the welfare of this common wealth who s eks to depress her credit. He may say he is the friend of the community, but he isn't Civilization in its broadest, highest sense is in-dissolubly connected with credit. When that is gone the state is paralyzed and the community ust suff-r. If Virginia refuses to recognize her legal obligations it will be a serious step in the wrong direction. A state like a man, must recognize lawfully contracted debt. Without such ecognition neither can do business long to successfully. Any suggestion of possible repu liation can only operate to the disadvantage o our people, and he must be blind who does no see its fatal feets upon the prosperity of a

community." Mr Bayard is also quoted by the En quirer as follows, in answer to the question of what he thought about the

policy of President Haves: I thank God for it. He has disposed of the only obstacle that stood between the suffering south and the full enjoyment of her constitutional liberties. He has not only carried out the democratic policy, but he has carried the republican with him. I think he has the cordial support of fully seventy-five per cent. of his pa ty. Many who were doubtful at first now see that the time was ripe for the full restora-tion of every southern state to self government under the constitution. The history of the states since the troops wert removed is one

HERSCHEL V JOHNSON

The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist of vesterday, concludes an cessor to Judge David Davis, late of the supreme court of the United States, as

In filling vecancies on the supreme court, ju as in the selection of cabinet officers and the ap-pointment of loreign ministers, the interest of Common justice demands that Jugige Davis's seat be given to a representative southern man. That being the case, who so fit to fill it as Herschel V Johnson? He is a man of nationa eputation, was twice governor of his own state was in the United States senate, and was a car didate for the vice-presidency with Stephen Arnold Douglas. He is known all over the country, and is respected and admired wherever he is known. He is the possessor of the highest order of talent; is a lawyer of long experience and great ability, and stands high in his prof session; on the bench he has added to the reputation which he achieved at the bar-his decisions are models of clearness and power he is a patriot in the true meaning of that much abused word : he is a man of the loftiest integ rity, and his private as well as his public life is absolutely without a s'ain or blemish, in politics he has always been fearless but conservative and he has a mind eminently free from the con trol of prejudice or bias. He can be trusted to do right at all times and under all circumstan es. He is the man above all others who would dorn the supreme court. His appointment would reflect credit on the president, would add the dignity and influence of the court, and 'e of Georgia and the people of the south The election of Governor Johnson would be a wis ct and a popular act.

We reprint the foregoing for the purpose of endorsing every word of it. Of course some of the little editor would suspect our motives were it not tor the fact that Judge Johnson is too pure and too old to be bribed by flattery. In addition to this we under stand, and it is generally understood that he is in favor of Milledgeville a the capital-so that at last we have found an opportunity to pay a small tribute to the intellect and patriotism of one Georgian without exciting the suspicions of the small fry whose only virtue is that they cannot find a market for their exceedingly small influence.

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

A well-informed Washington corres ondent says that before and up to the ime of the great railroad strikes no shrewd politicians of either party had the least doubt that Ohio and Pennsylvania would both go democratic this fall. But in consequence of the convulsion into which the whole country was plunged in July last new elements have been brought into the politics of those as well as of other states. Therefore it is recognized now that the result in either is problematical, al hough, at this time, the chances seem to be in favor of the republicans in both. In Ohio particularly the republicans appear to be conscious of this, and have been making steady efforts to recover from themselves. How the French railroad the mistakes made in their platform and the first speech of Judge West their nominee for governor.

The president is taking an intense in terest in the progress of the campaign and during his stay in Ohio his aim will be to go to the very verge of decorum in throwing his whole influence in be alf of the republican candidates. The ction of the president has alr ady sub ected him to some criticism, but this will not deter him, as it is a matter of almost vital importance to him that he be sustained in his own state.

THE ROZIER MURDER.

We publish elsewhere this morning wonderfully strange story of the trial of the Rozier murderers, and the open ing of a new vein of testimony, that will probably clear the men who have already been convicted of the murder. We shall have something to say about this matter as soon as further developments are made. In the meantime, we shall content ourselves with commending the sagacity and pluck of Mr. Murphy, who has conducted an exploit of which Vidocq would have

been proud. THE postmaster general recently set tled a very heated controversy over the postmastership at Water Valley, Miss., by the appointment of W. H. Brister, who is alleged by his opponent to be a Bourbon" democrat. The place is worth \$1,500 per annum, and the con testants were Brister and a colored man named Booth, who was the deputy postmaster. Brister's petition was original nally gotten up and addressed to Tilden, and the heading was changed after Hayes was inaugurated. Booth's petiion was signed by a hundred more ersons than Brister's, and half of them are said to be democrats. This is an other case which the parties interested of the highest salaries ever enjoyed by in declare they intend to make a fight on when the nominations come before the senate for action.

HON. JAMES L. SEWARD, of Thomas vas chairman of the convention committee on the bill of rights, and no part of the new constitution has reeived greater or more deserved com pliments than that which came under he supervision of the committee over which Colonel Seward presided. It is generally understood that General foombs is the author of the bill of ights, but those who know Colonel Seward find no difficulty in recognizing his handiwork in that particular portion of the instrument to which w have alluded.

One of the most gratifying effects of the recent democratic success in Caliornia will be the remanding to a back eat after the fourth of March, 1879, of Senator Sargent. Mr. Sargent is one of the worst of that class of dangerous men brought to the surface by events o the war, but who, so fertunate for the peace and well being of the country are so rapidly sinking out of sight that in a few years the memory of them will

be no more than a tradition. IF Howard could start a bank or he plains and get Chief Joseph to deposit in it, he would have no difficulty in catching the trucculent Indian. Let us hope that this is Howard's plan of campaign. We prefer to see a wild Indian swindled than to have Howard come back and swindle the unfortunate colored man.

A STRANGER dropped in the other day to see the papers, "What's the news?" said one of our meek-eyed reporters, endeav ring to be polite. "I dunr c, said the man, "but ef you'll gimme some Alabama papers, I'll tell you what aint the news." We print this in o der that the Alabama papers may call the AGRICULTURAL.

MALCOLM JOBNSTON, EDITOR.

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WHEAT

We hope the farmers of Georgia ar preparing to put in a big crop this fall. Mr. Brewer, of Heard county, a very successful wheat grower, stated at the agricultural convention recently that the mistake is generally made in this section of sowing wheat too late; and that it should be sowed about the first of November.

Begin now then to prepare the land and sow in good time. Let a large area be planted; it cannot be overdone. We know not what the vicissitudes of another year, with wars and rumors of wars, may bring forth. Let us there fore raise a plenty of bread, and thus be prepared for whatever emergency may arise.

SOW RYE

Rye is our most important gree ood crop for stock during winter and spring. Now is the time to sow it Good preparation and a moderate manuring should be given the land, but a high fertility of the soil is not necessary as for barley. Rye may be cut or pastured till April, after which a fine crop may be made for harvesting, or it may be turned under for green manure is no longer admissible in this age of steam and electricity. We want some naterial of great benefit to the land. There is no better winter pasturage than that afforded by rye, and all stock thrive on it astonishingly. Every armer should have a field of it, and every person in cities or towns, who keeps a horse or milch cow, should put rve-and this is the very time to do it.

THE California Farmer speaks of the nany changes in farmers' prospects which have prevailed in that state during the past season, and the great fluc uations which the market value of products has undergone. It also say that many farmers are in straightened circumstances, caused chiefly by holdng over their grain, but it does not admit that the crop is as short as is generally reported. In the last issue which has just reached us, bearing date August 23, the Farmer says:

After all that has been said of the routh this year, it will be seen that California will show a grand harvest in all the varied productions of the soil The grain crop we again assert will be such larger than even its friends an icipated, we have enough to load every ship in our harbor, and it would be wise move, if this could be done now

FRUIT CULTURE.

Mr. P. J Berckmans Before th Georgia State Agricultural Sc

[CONCLUDED.] THE PRODUCTION OF HEALTRY TREES must be the aim of the grower. The only rational method is to select health; seedlings and graft upon these such varieties as are desired. Never plant a tree grown from a layer, cutting or sucker, or grafted upon a root, cutting or upon pieces of limbs, dwarf pear and apple trees being the only excep tions. Such trees may thrive for awhile

and give some fruit, but their career short and consequent failure certain. SELECTIONIOF VARIETIES. The apple and peach have given such a large number of sub-varieties as to almost compel the professional fruit grower to reduce rather than increase the list. Yet, where so many good va-rieties are to be had, it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory select number one that will supply the wants of every one and every section. Fruit lists may be recommended for general cultivation by pomological societies, but each fruit-grower will find that these lists although intended for the good of all need modifying to suit his particula ocality. Hence, as one acquires experience in the pursuit, so will be se ect the most desirable varieties suited

to his soil, locality and purpose. One great fault with most fruit grow-ers who look to pecuniary returns, is the cultivating of too many varieties. The fruit market has peculiar de-mands. These the fruit-grower must aim to supply, notwithstanding that nese demands may seem unreasonable n some cases. The farmer and amaource for increased comforts, health and pleasure, is not restricted to the ne essities of the market fruit-grower, and can cultivate as many varieties as he lesires. But the latter must remain mand a ready sale and combine fruit-

ulness with size and quality.

If fruit is grown for market one sho first of all study the peculiar demands of the locality where he intends dis posing of his products. If the market is a northern one, early varieties of the several classes of fruits should be plant ed. If nearer home the mid season and late ripening varieties should form a large proportion of the orchard. If fruit is needed for drying, or distilling, or canning, then only a few of such varieties as have proved most desirable for these purposes should be depended

Again if for market always have reference to their carrying capacity and marketable qualities rather than to su perior eating merits. By marketable nalities is understood the merit of be ing a well known sort, or one whose appearance of form, size and color is at ctive and will command a ready sale Quality in most instances is a secondary onsideration; carrying and keeping qualities are also main requisites. A fruit should be of such texture as to stand a little rough handling and keep some time after being received by the fruit dea'e. Herce we often find a pear or peach or apple of second quality so far as eating is concerned, but which can be brought to market in an attractive co. dition and bring a better price than another variety of better quality. but whose appearance and color is not so much in its favor. A Bartlett pear will always bring more in the New York market than a Belle Lucrative although the latter on point of quality is a superior, but it lacks the color and ppearance of the former and above all well-known name. Some varieties although of superior quality and unsur passed for home consumption like the early harvest apple, Amelia peach, etc. are worthless as market fruits if they have to be carried to a long distance The texture of the skin is so delicate as to damage the fruit unless more care fully handled than in the usual rule. Again we must study the texture an

mality of our soil as well as the local y, as every variety of fruit does not cceed equally well in all soils. In planting an orchard for home con mption and where the sale of fruits is not an object, it is prudent to give winter keeping fruit the preference. It varieties of early and mid season are planted, an over supply may take place at times, especially if the fruits are of a favorable nature, but of winter spiles there is always a scarcity. pears and winter apples, and thus stop the heavy drain of our money, which has of late years flowed in a steadily increasing channel into the hands of California peur growers and northern

apple orchardists. PRODUCTION OF NEW VARIETIES.

As stated before, although our list good fruits is already very large and need weeding over carefully, or still lack certain classes of fruits to fill up g ps now existing in our regular succes sion of maturity, we need home originated fall and winter pears perhaps more than any other class of fruits It would be most desirable to brighter our season of bunch grapes. Late until winter would add greatly to our already rich store of varieties. Again among our apples, peaches and grapes, we have well defined types which promise valuable improvements to the careful cultivator; these types although numbering sub varieties of superior fruits, can still be improved by care

and a little method in the manner of proceeding.

The are two methods by which we may arrive at this result 'the first being the easiest in its working, but slowest in its ultimate results, is the natural progressive method of improve ment. This is simply defin d : s fol

select and sow the most mature seed of our good fruits, and by contin-uing to select the best and healthiest seedlings from each successive generation until as near a degree of perfection attained as nature will allow.
This was the favorite method of Van

Mons, Esperen, Gre, oi e, Dr. Kirtland and other patient experimenters, to whose patient labors we owe most of our best pears, cherries and plums. But the method has passed away and in this age of thing faster and surer.

The old method is expensive, tedious and not always certain. We have two great principles to depend upon in this method—first, inheritance and rever sion. By inheritance we expect to pro duce fruits resembling their parents more or less, but by our careful selec-tion of the seedlings we endeavor to a parch, if but a few square rods, in retain the most desirable qualities and thus our select seedlings should posse every requisite of health, vigor, quality and size of fruit and a marked degree of improvement upon its immediate parent. In combining these merits we may expect the seedling to possess the transmission and arrive at permanent improvement.
Unfortunately a carefully studied and

partially successful experiment is often suddenly arrested by the law of reverion which is a sudden throwing back to the original starting point of the partially improved and sometimes near ly perfect seedling. Although the fruit which produced the new tree may have been as near perfection as admissible still the offspring produces nothing bu a small, acid and uncatable Science has, in a manner, accounted for this in various ways. The type of fruit may have lost by variation some of its primitive characteristics which suddenly reap, ear. Again, some pare at frui the pollen may have been crossed by of a distant fruit, and this dormant form reappear suddenly. These are extremely nice points for investigation evertually give abundant m sterial to scientific cultivators. One thing, however, is positive and immutable, although lost sight of by most writers upon vegetable physiology, i e law of self-preservation, which i al o one of the causes of reversion We have this as a most palpable demon t ation in the last generation of Van Mons 'pear seedlings, from which the most valuable results were antici p ted, the previous generations having produced almost perfect pears but trees of weakened organism. The last generation of seedlings produced either most vigorous t.ees, with small foliage and numerous thorns, and fruit scarces their career is different from the pear, or trees of refined foliage and appearance, but of such weakened constiution as to cause death at first produc tion of fruit. It is thus plain that reversion is often the result of one of hese undiscernible laws which natu romulgates for the preservation of atural species. To go to a certain point of improvement in fruit is possi le: beyond that the extreme periec ion of the fruit must bring decay the tree, hence, we must not expect in

our fruits any more superior merits than is allotted to the animal kingdom to attain.

The second method of improving our fruit is by cross fertilizing or hy bridizing, and this is more in accord with the application of the principles of science. By resorting to this method we can combine the health and vigor of one variety of fruit with the large size, fine appearance and fine quality of the fruit of another; or we may blend the early maturity of one fruit with the larger size and superior color of another, thus giving valuable new fruits to the world. Hybridizing is, fruits to the world. Hybridizing is however, connected with many drawbacks; it requires full knowledge of the structure of the flowers of our frai trees; or, in other words, the princi-ples of vegetable physiology must be amiliar to the hybridizer. The operation must be performed at a given time, neither before or after a certain phase of the inflorescence. If the operation is performed too early, it will not succeed, neither must the organs of repro duction be too far gone. Above all things, one must carefully guard against all possibility of incidental impregna tion by insects, wind or other causes If the flower is not properly protected against these socidents, artificial im-pregnation is unsuccessful. Many of our good fruns show unmistakable signs of being hybrids, although pro-duced without artificial aid; his ac-counts for the great variation existing on peach orcherds planted from the seed of perhaps one variety of peach. The flowers which produced the fruit for planing lai ben promiscu ously hybridized with the pollen o.her and very distant varieties. Hence we often find a white fre sone peach will produce a yellor cling-stone, or the seed of a very early peach will be the parent of a very ne. By aiding nature with judicious efforts, we may eventually expect to reach as near a point of perfection as is a lo ted to attain; and the best resuits for improvement should be ex Another source of production of new

varieties, but which is mainly caused by accidental cross fertilizing, is the ecasional discovery of superior chance eedling fruits. This has heretofore been our main reliance in securing ou fine fruits. We can multiply the chances of adding valuable kinds to our lis by working carefully upon cross im-pregnation. We need not depend up-on chance to give us good results, but we can take a certain strain in ou peaches, apples or grapes, and improve this with using the proper care. A ittle forethought and knowledge ap plied in the right channel, will in the future, reward the progressive fruit grower with varieties of fruits whos value may become the source of untold

Many other important topics might be mentioned in connection with this nexhaustible subject, but I have already overreached the limits of an essay whose object is to elicit free discussion and unselfish in terchange of thought.

PREMIUMS FOR HOGS AT THE STATE FAIR. Agricultural Editor Constitution notice in the Georgia state fair premi-um list for 1877, premiums offered for

"big and little Guinea boars and sows. Our farmers of middle and upper Geor-gia should supply our markets with fall pears and winter apples, and thus stop of back numbers of our best and most widely circulated agricultural papers, but cannot find one word about them nor even their names mentioned, so I am led to believe no such breed of hogs exists, and no premiums should be offered for them, but give them to such as are es ablished breeds—the Chester whites, large and small, Yorkshires and Cheshire, or Jeff rson county hogs. I have no hogs to exhibit or for sale, so FLAMANK. no axe to grind.' ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 11, 1877.

FARM NOTES.

-A current paragraph announce hat 'cammon purstane ('pusly') is now recommended as a substitute for and that "it can be easily e hot months." We don't know any hing about the first state-ment, but the last is undoubtedly true. Pushey can be easily had in the hot month. New York. Tribune. had in the hot

We have never tried pusley on the able, but we know there is nothing etter for pigs in summer.- En

-Now, I say to every mechanic and o every day-laborer, if possible, buy a piece of ground; and, if necessary, in order to pay for it, call on God and stop using tebacco. Call on God and led alone beer and strong drink of every kind. Say to your passions, "Not one cent for you." Say, "I buy ground for the saintly feet of my wife to tread upon." And as you put up your cot-tage say, "I dedicate it to the children Stinted shall God shall give ne' they become. - Beecuer's Sermons.

-Mr. Murphy, who lives in the has been planting five acres in whea or seven or eight consecutive years ollowing by sowing peas immediatel after harvesting and turning under the peas in the fall and again sowing wheat with cotton-seed as a fertilizer. Las week Mr. Murphy cut and threshed 156 bushels of good wheat from his five icres, 31 bushels average per acre.-Union and Recorder

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-Geneva has had a presbyterian festival. -Forsyth received 10.513 bales of

cotton iast seasan, and expects to re-

ceive more this season. -The Monroe Advertiser thus pithily remarks: "It is the practice of those newspapers, which are advocating the claims of Milledgeville, to assert that other journals, which favor retaining the capital in Atlanta are "bought up," paid in the interest of Atlanta, etc. Of course. A paper cannot favor Atlanta without being accased of being corrupted, while those editors who advocate Milledgeville are little gentlemen, nice, smart and honest, very truthful, regular little George

Washingtons. Is not this strange?" -The same paper has this: Through the kindness of Mr. J. W. Lake, our very accommodating railroad agent, we are able to give the exact number of pounds of dried fruit shipped from Forth this season. The figures are taken demented old villain and political flea, syth this season. The figures are taken from his books, and are therefore authenticated official. The shipments amount to three hundred and seventeen thousand four hundred and sixtyone pounds. Estimating the cost at eight cents per pound, we have the sum of \$25,396 88 distributed mostly during the months of July and August. We challenge any town or city in Georgia to show as large shipments As we have no branch railroads at Forsyth, all this fruit was brought here in wagons and handled by our merchants and warehousemen. To the enterprise of our merchants is due this splendid

- In the opinion of the friends of Milledgeville, country papers can be bought for one hundred dellars apiece. This is mighty cheap, considering that the fall trade is about to open.

-Mamie, Dalton: It is impossible to remember who first invented dancing. The cyclopædias are all too modern. Why they used to dance when Cain was a bare-footed boy. Just think of that.

-Major Charles H. Smith ("Bill Arp" of happy memory) has bought the Fountain farm in Bartow county, and will hereafter pursue the plow. -Frank Blair, the popular chief of

Rome the other day. -Mr. B. F. C. Loughridge has sold out his interest in the Dalton Enter-prise to Mr. W. S. Murray. The Enterprise is one of the sprightliest and best of our exchanges, and we think Mr. Murray has made a good invest-

-The Covington Star says that "the capital question, in its last analysis, is but the greed of those who would re move it.'

-What has become of the Old Capi tal? Has it cut us off its exchange -The editors of the Southern Watch

man are divided on the capital question -Thus far, not a single newspaper in Georgia has opposed the new con

stitution - General Toombs was in the city yesterday.

-We trust the independents will give us notice as to when they propose to begin their promised row. -The Talbotton Standard is issuing

a daily paper during court week. Such enterprise is commendable, and is bound to-tell in the long. run. Speaking of the Standard reminds

us that the editor does want any fuss made over the capital question. This likely to hold her own in a racket of the suppression of crime in Texas, died from consumption, near Burton, in that that kind.

-Tom Barney, of the Butts county Argus, has been sailing around Covington. Tom is a curious citizen. When his friends want to find him they surround a female college, and they are pretty apt to find him in consultation with the president.

-Joe Greer, of Forsyth, since he has got to be deputy sheriff, has discarded his seven pound amethyst ring and now has a navy revolver tied to his little

-The friends of Milledgeville talk about "the halls our tathers built." if the public buildings were built by their fathers.

-An interesting incident occurred recently in Jasper county. Rev. Thos. Leverett, a minister of the Christian church, administered the rites of baptism to his father and mother on th same day.

- We learn that Co!. W. A. Shorte has dissolved his connection with the Grangers life insurance company. The company has lost a good and faithful

officer. -Mr. George W. Gainn, an attachee of the Georgia railroad, died at Rut-

ledge a few days ago, of malarial fever. He was burried at Convers. -The Columbus Enquirer wants

Toombs elected governor by acclama-

-Mr. Louis F. Garrard, of Columbus. is favorably spoken of as a member of the legislature from Muscogee county. It is to be hoped that the voters of that county will also find it convenient to send up the Widow Bedott. She is a genial old soul.

Gleanings from Our touthern Mails. -C. B. Bestor is the new mayor of Mobile

-Recent rains have ended the long drouth in western Texas. -The democrats and workingmen of

Nashville pull together in the mayor -The Dallas Commercial estimates

the wheat crop of Texas this year at 7,500,000 bushels. -In several counties of Alabama the

democrats have brought out colored men for the legislature.

H. V. Redfield is writing up the troubles in the Scranton, Penu., coal region for the Philadelphia Times. -Gov. Hubbard and Hon. John H. Reagan are mentioned as probable

ndidates for the next governor of Texas. -The Whig says there is not a dollar in the state treasury of Virginia, and the banks are not disposed to acvance

any funds. -The industrial convention of Alabama, at Blount Springs, adjourned the 6th, after a largely attended and very

Washington and Lee law school, and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. J. L Kil-patrick, a professor in the same university, were married 28th ult.

-When a horse runs off with a couple of Texas lovers, instead of spasmodically seizing the reins, she throws her arms around his neck, and he tries to stop the horse by plying the whip. -Gilbert Rau foully murdered another negro in Union county, Miss., 17th of August. He was arrested the follow-lowing Monday, and on last Tuesday

sentenced to be hung October 19.h. - Over one hundred convicts are at work on Colonel Enoch Easley's farm in west Tennessee. There is al number at work on General Forrest's farm near Memphis.

-The adjutant-general reports that that there are now organized in the state of Texas thirty-bne millitia companies, Major Jones' battallion, con sisting of five companies, and Lieuten ant Hall's command.

-Sam Bard would have the New York Sun know that the Pensacola Herald is not "a Haves organ," but an whose bite is harmle sa.

-Victoria (Texas) Advocate: A contract was closed in this city yesterday for the delivery of 10,000 head of male beef stock, one and two-year-olds, for six and eight dollars per head. -Two young men, named Joseph E. Johnston and Firzhugh Lee, are learn-

ing the machine trade in the Pennsylvania cailroad machine shops at Altoona. They are nephews of the Confed erate officers of that name. -Mrs. Louisa Lawson was sentenced a few days ago to be hanged Oc ober 30, for the murder of her husband in Rockingham county, Va., March 15, 1875. The address of the judge was so

pathetic that the prisoner alone seemed maffected. -Petersburg Index: The Rev. F H. Kerfoot, a nat ve of Virginia, now in charge of a church in Midway, has been unanimously chosen pas-tor of the Eutaw Piace Baptist church, to succeed the eminent and much la-mented Rev. Richard Fuller, who for mented Rev. Richard Fuller, who for so many years resided and labored in

-R. W. Mooney, Lyttleton Cooke and Boyd Winchester, prominent citizens of Louisville, who were placed on the committee of reception on the occa on of the visit of President Hayes to that city, publish cards in the Courier Journal declining to serve on said com mittee.

-Now that he is down again they all kick him. The Memphis Avalanch -Frank Bisir, the popular chief of the Savannah fire department, was in Crawford represented himself to Wickliffe as Osman Pasha, and to that Chi cago man as Osman Bey. But if Robert is correctly biographied in the press is impolite to name.

-The editor of the: Star-Vindicator, published at McAlister, Choctaw Na tion, after attending the meeting of the grand lodge of the Indian Territory at Vinlta, enthusiastically remarks Chahta okla nan isht im ai asha yyt Apehlichi ilaiynka a tuchina ho itakishke-washke, mikmi ilvp apehlich aiyudali ho nan isht asha yvt i nutaka

kyt vakohmi kak ashke.' -Miss Emma S. Taber, who has been teaching school at the south for the past seven years, and has recently visiting in Fairhaven, has purchased 160 acres government land near Orange City, Fla , and will enter upon the culture of oranges. If a woman can hire men and oversee their work as well as a man, every one will be glad to have er do it, and will wish her large

-A Hartford, Ky., dispatch of th 9th says: Yesterday evening a negro-man threw a stone at Col. John Engle-man, an old and respected citizen of this county, and hit aim on the head fracturing the skull, and he died in a few hours. Officers are in pursuit of few hours. Officers are in pursuit of the cowardly reffian and criminal, and ort work would be made of him i Col. Engleman's son's and relatives should get hold of him.

-Captain McNelly, the gallant com betrays a Chistian spirit, but Atlanta is men that have done so much toward state, on the 4th. The Galveston News says of him: Able, gallant, faithful in all his enterprises against the enemie of a young and struggling society and civilization, long will his name be re-membered and cherished with affection by thousands of beneficiaries of his skill and bravery, and by all Texans who desire the well-being and develop ment of the State.

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The owner is willing to pay five dollars for the return of his dog to No. 67 North All Friends of Home Enterprise

Should drink Atlanta Beer at Mercer' 222 sep11..d3t old stand.

Take notice that I will be compelled to close the city tax books on the 20th of this month (September) and act accordingly. Re-193 sep9 6t City Tax Collector J. O. HARRIS,

Keep in mind that Herman Herter ata Beer, which is superior to eithe Aurora and Milwauk e Beer. 222 sep11...d3

Hurrah for Phil I production of Beer on draught at 'he Exchange to day. A sample lot of Milwaukee's bes

149 sep6...dtf Ferman Herter keeps Atlanta Bee And is not ashamed to own it. 222 sep11.. d3t

The event of the season - Cox and 257 sep13..dlt 2&3d Empty Cypress Syrup Barrels.

Just received, a lot of NEW Cypress A'so, a few serond hand ones. For sale by

258 sep13 dit LANGSTON & CRANE.

Milwaukee Beer On draught at the Exchange, James 149 sep6...dtf Bank Block.

Ciemation, Or the method of burning our bodies after death created some little stir in this country, but met but little favor. Should this become a custom we advi e all sickly femeles wh may be afflicted with any chronic female com-plaint, to rocure English Female Bitters and claim a new lease upon their lives. repl2...dlw&wit

Western beers contain corn meal and rice. The Atlanta Beer is made of barley only and can be found always fresh, at HERMAN HERTER'S

Rataplani Rataplan!!! Rataplan!!! The Cambler! The Hazard! ?! The Die!!! In Cox and Box to-night.

97 sep13...a1t 2&3d Big crowd's at Herman Herter'sdally

Testify to the excellent qualities of ATLANTA BEER.

The following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by calling at this office: Dear Josh: Please come home. We need you very much, as several sad accidents have befallen us John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's frosted feet are troubling her My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's larger upon the larger upo back are growing larger. Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a bottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all ou neighbors, for each of the above afflictions. You can buy it at any drug store for 50 MARY. his work.

411 apr25..deowly&weowly

SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS.

New Vien of Evidence that Lead to the Innocence of the Men Con yield and the Guilt of a Couple of Gamblers.

We are in the possession of certain facts that strung together make a terrible ro mance; a history that reads like a fiction bu that is made earnest and real, from the fact that t is colored with the blood of one victim, and our human lives hang upon its proper solu don. It is a record of crime, enlivened with the orilliant play and by-play of detectives—a horrid drama, of which the central tableau is two right and earnest men standing over the broken wo men expiate the murder.

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME.
On the night of the — of September, Mr. Roz
er, a well-to-do merchant of Sparta, Georgia, losed his store doors and started to his hom a friend who was standing by saw him leave he store and start down the street leading to his ouse, carrying a lanter's and a basket of egs n his hands. In ten minutes afterwards, a sho near an old harness shop—an alarm was sou ed and the startled people gathered and found Mr. Rozier lying in a dying condition; his skull crushed in, bleeding profusely, unable to peak, and robbed of a watch, pistol and an un-

He was taken to his residence and expire shortly afterwards, having been unable to say a word that would lead to the detection of his urderer. Near the spot where he had been assailed was found a basket full of broken eggs, a lantern that had evidently been kicked from is hand and in the rim of which was the im print of a shoe-heel, traced by the dents made by the tracks where it had been stamped. These were all the clurs. It may be added that the round on the head was a peculiar one, the skuli being here crushed in upon the brain, but the skin being left unb oken. It was evidently nade with some very blunt weapon.

DETECTIVE MONEGRAN GOES TO WORK

The Spartans were of course herror strick murder, committed for the miserable at this murder, committed for the inserance purpose of robbery right is the heart of their city, and they determined to ferret it out. They telegraphed to Atlanta for a det city, and Chief Anderson sent them Mr. Moneghan, a young but brilliant officer, with a flue record as a detective Mr. Monegnan repaired to sparts at once, and was soon at work. The first arrest made was a negro man, on whom suspi-cion for some reason or other had fallen. Mr Moneghan worked this case carefully, being hardly convinced of the guilt of the prisoner. The stronges, point against him was that his hoe just fit the tracks about the scene of the nurder, and the tacks in his shoe-heels fitted recisely into the dents made in the rim of the antern. At length, however, it became clear hat he was not the guilty party, and he was lischarged.

THE DETECTIVE CREATES A GENUINE SENSATION Mr. Moneghan then created a genuine sensa-tion by arresting as marderers three prominent citizens of Spara, viz. Mr. Griggs, the marshal of the city, who had shown great activity in the search for the criminal, and had offered \$15 or his capture from his own!pocket; Mr. Lovett saloo i keeper, and Mr. Barnes, a friend of the other two. The men and their friends were very indignant. Grigos swore that he would kill Moneghan, and the young detective found that he had a storm about his ears. He never sltered, however, but passed straight ahead, brewdly making up his case, and weaving a web of evidence about the prisoners.

The story that they told was as follows: They sid that at 10.30 o'clock they were walking lown the street together, and passed Rozier's store. He was just in the act of closing the tore. They spoke to him casually and went on towards Lovett's saloon, which was a hundred yards or so beyond. They went into this saloon and closed the door. In about five minutes

SOME ONE STAGGERED AGAINST THE DO. B. They hastened to open it, and as they did so Mr. Rozier, bleeding profusely, fell into Griggs's arms, beam-arieg his coat sleeve with blood. Mr Rozier could not speak, but pointed to his ocket and his store. He then reeled out of ne door, and walked about 60 yards off when he fell. They found that he had conducted them the scene of the murder. They saw a negro named Dodge standing near by and arrested him. Upon being presented to Mr. Rozier he shook his head negatively as if to say that the negro was not the murderer. They then

Mr. Moneghan, who had his own reasons for doubting this story, set to work to, disprove it. He produced a man who was with Mr. Rozier then he closed his store, and who these men did not pass during that time. He produced the deputy sheriff, who swore that he saw the men pass the store, but that Mr. Rozier did not followithem, and that his store vas already closed. It was then necessary to ove that the story about Rozier's going to the ar-room after he was assailed and then return ng was false. Mr. Moneghan held that this was invented to account for the presence of these men at the murder, and for the blood on Griggs's sleeve. He contended that it was impossible for tozier to have made that trip, because ther vere no traces of blood between the bar-room and the scene of the murder; while betwee he scene of the murder and Mr. Rezier's me there was blood on the ound at every step. He held that if Rozier had really made this trip traces of blood must be found on his routs. At length the friends of the accused discovered a blood-stain on the routs. Moneghan accounted for it by the oath of a man who swore that it was his blood; that was picking his teeth there; that they com nenced to bleed and he spat against the bridge Another stain was discovered, and Monegha counted for that by the oath of a negro boy ho swore that he cut his foot there piece of glass and that it bled on the planks tha

THE MOST FATAL TESTIMONY was given by Mr. — — — wno swore that he was asleep in the harness shop near which the murder took place, and that between ter and eleven o'clock he heard a heavy scuffle of death blow or two, the breaking of glass and the fall of a heavy body. He then heard a nois trate body about, and the most pitiable groans He says he would have gotten up and gone the door, but that he distinctly recognized the roices of Lovett, Griggs and Barnes, and know ig that Griggs was marshal supposed they were erely arresting some drunken fellow and tak

were discolored. Having taken down theis story Mr Moneghan shen introduced his evi

ing him to the guard house. He was positive about recognizing these voices while the first cuffle was going on. Beyond this it was proved that the foot print ed from the scene of the murder to Lovett's sa oon. These men swore that they were not to gether after the commotion had subsided and witness was produced who swore that he saw them all three in consultation in Lovett's saloon out two hours after the murder.

Upon these facts and many other circumstan es, too tedious to detail, managed sagaciously Moneghan, the men were put upon trial and after a long hearing were convicted of mur der; at least Griggs and Lovett were. An ap-peal was made to the supreme court, but it, on last Tuesday week, sull med the judgment of the ourt below. It then seemed that no power o arth could save the convicted murderers.

ANOTHER AGENCY AT WORK. In the meantime, however, an agency was a

rork in their behalf -- a quiet but shrewd an Detective Ed Murphy, who is the very best in the south, had been to Sparta, and had looked into the affair of the murder. He had talked with the condemned men, and had become firmly convinced tha they were not guilty. He had tried them with all the tests of a detective and they stood them u flinchingly We remember well when he re urned from Sparts, how earnestly he spoke to s on this subject.

e, "those men are not the murd rers of Why don't you go to work to save them. on?" we remarked.

"decause I am not able to do it. I can put my hand somer or later on the true murdere. s if I could just have my expenses paid. But can't afford to take money out of my pocket to

While he was off on some trip, however, the men wrote him a letter, which went to his wife. Her sympathies were sroused, and she persuaded him to go into the case and work out the truth. He did so, and we now give the result of

Some time after the murder he was in Augus-

WHO KILLED ROZIER?

ta pursuing a gentleman who had stolen about \$2,000 from the county safe in Thomson to return it, when he struck a clue that pointed the Rozier murder in a faro bank one a startling QUESTION IN THE suspicions as being rough cases. He pumper them for a long time, but was unable to get an formation out of them Those men, as he well knows, were the murderers of Rozier.

A few days afterwards he learned that a sa loon-keeper in Augusta had heard a circus man say something about this murder. He went to ee him at once, and in consequence of what he Howe's London circus, could be found. He tracked him for a long time, and at last "spot-ted" him in Canada. He followed him care fully from this point, determined to arrest him when he reached the states On last Satur e walked into the circus tent, and no ified Enright that he MUST COME BACK TO GEORGIA

with him. Enright yielded, and on Tuesday Mr. Murphy reached here with the prisoner. Having been much interested in the case, we so icited an interview with the prisoner, and on Monday night Mr Murphy carried two of the editors of THE CONST. TUTION to-well it doesn't Mr. Rapp, they found a young fellow, of rather good face, very much travel-worn, sitting on a "Don't step on the old lady's beans," aid the boy that had guided us, as he withdrew and left us alone with the prisoner.

Enright's story is as follows: 'I was a men

ber of the wagon squad of Howe's London cir ons. I was with the show when it was laid up named (we use fictitious names) Sam and Char ley. They were very rough cases. After we had laid up awhile, Sam went off and was gone about a week. He then returned, and he and Charlie came to me and asked me if I didn't asked them what for? 8 m said he had a good hing "staked" off up the road a piece, and that e was going to make big money out of it. He seid he had laid out two or three nights cross the street from the man's store and SEEN HIM COUNT OUT HIS MOMEY

and carry it off with him to his house. He said he had piles of it. I declined to go, and the matter dropped. On one Friday night I had one down to the depot yard, where I had been told I could get a job in handling some dam cotton that had been sunk in a ship off Royal. While I was sitting there Sam and barlie passed by me. I Leard Sam say, "That our train there just going to pull out. With that they walked across the yard, and ecretly pushed back the door of a box car and The train about that time pulled out of the yard, and I saw no more of them. I sup-

posed they had gone on the tripthey had asked me to take with them " REFURNING WITH THE BOOTY. "On Sur my morning," continued Enright, "they returned. I met them and they showed me a roll of money, a watch and a pistol. I examined the watch and pistol, but asked no questions. As we were walking out that eve ning I heard them laughing about the way Charley had "kicked the stuffing out of that lan ern." I did not know what it meant. On Tuesday morning we were in a saloon, when I picked up a paper. I saw a column headed I think, "A day of death." I knew it had in i ount of fire, deaths or murders. eading it aloud, when I came to the story of the nurder of Rentz. (It may be said here that the first account had Rozier's nar sublished Rentz-Ed. Con.) I read this through out it didn't strike me that it was the trip on which Sam and Charlie had gone. Sam was in e room when I read it. Later in the day I got the paper from Mr. Alexander, and put it in my pocket. That evening Sam asked me

I told him I had and handed it to him. He turned to this Rentz murder, and began to read about it. He had not read far, when Charlie said in an open tone: "That's it"
When they reached the part about the money,

the paper said there was \$120 stolen, Charlie aid: "That's a mistake, there was \$140." I then knew that these men committed this

"I didn't like that fellow Charley." "Oh," replied Sam "he's a fellow that will stay 'You ought to have seen how he kicked the stuffing out of that lantern, when that

work was done up yonder."
One night Sam told re about a DETECTIVE TRYING TO CATCH HIM at a faro bank. He said the detective asked him if he did not want to swap "pops," (meaning pistols,) with him. Sam said he was too ounded the alarm and the citizens very soon sharp to pull out his new "pop," for fear it might be identified. (This detective was Mur-phey, who had no idea until Monday night how near he had casually come to the secret he was looking for-Ed (on.) About four days ofter the mur ier, I think on Wednesday, I went to Mr. Alexander and told him of this thing slip

him whenever he wanted me, I would come an testify. I left shortly afterwards with the circus and heard no more of the case until Mr. Murphy came into the teut at Cleveland.'

WHAT MR. ALEXANDER SWEARS. As if to make this case doubly sure, Mr. Murphy secured an : flidavit from Mr Alexander. Augusta in which that gentleman swears that four or five days after the murder, Mr. Enright came into his saloon, took him to one side and told him in substance what is related above. He says that he told him there was a mistake in the ewspaper article about the watch-that it was a silver watch instead of a gold one, as the pa per had it. It was impossible at that time for Mr. Enright to have known this without having seen the watch. He also corrected the amoun of the money, which was published \$120, when it should have been \$140. He described the pisol accurately also. These things were told Mr. Alexander four or five days after the murder to certain parties at the time, but placed little oufidence in the story. Enright further told Mr. Alexander that the murder was committed

with a sand bag. THE INVESTIGATION TO BE RE-OPENED. There are other corroborating circumstance in the matter, which we cannot refer to at presnt. It appears that Mr. Murphy has a perfectly ire case. He deserves the greatest credit for working the matter up, and his shrewdness and sagacity will add to his already national reputs ion as a detective. He left on Tuesday night with his prisoner fo

WHERE THE MURDERERS ARE Mr. Mu: phy has the two murderers in reach re wanted. He has bad great trouble in getti

He desires us to return his thanks to the eveland, Ohio, police and detective force They were courteous, kind, and prompt in as isting him in carrying out his purpose.

Altogether the affair is a very strange one, and e shall watch its progress closely, and keep our readers posted as to every move that

PERSONAL MENTION

int governor of Missi sippi, was in the city vesterday. He is a native Georgian, having removed from Lexington to Mississippi. -General Toombs arrived in the

and is looking rem rrkably well. Miss A-e P-s, one of the fairest Macon's daughters passed through the city

yesterday. -Mr. Ed Mercer received a telegram yesterday from Bud i Doble about Goldsmith Maid attending the fair. He will inform him lefinitely before long. It is pretty certain that she will be here.

-Mr. G. W. Kates leaves our city this morning to join the New York comedy combination now in Ohio, as advance agent. Mr. Kates has been in our city a sittle over a year, and has identified himself with many of its interests—among which are our amateur dramatic associations, and lately was prominent as one of the originators of the Liberal and scientific association, of whith he was the undred copies of valuable books. He says he shall feel that Atlanta is his home, and expects

ure may locate here permanently. -General Longstreet was in the city resterday. We were proud to find he had enfirely recovered from the serious hurt he had a THE SWIFT HORSES.

THE FAIR.

ess of the Citizens' Movement

The gentlemen who have taken eep an interest in raising citizen's purses to they everywhere met the warmest encourage few days in raising TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Several of our citizens made remarkably libers contributions and it is not unlikely that in addition to the purses now offered, there may be others put before the public between the present time and the fair. However enough has been done to secure the attention of all the horse fanciers a Georgia, and to command a large contribu tion from the jockeys of Tennessee and Kentucky in the way of famous racers. The \$500 purse is enough in such times as these to attract quite a number of the best horses of our neighboring states and the race "open to the world 'may be expected as something extraordinary.

The addition of the plantation mule race for he last day is a happy idea and will attract a large crowd. The purses are so arranged as to iny which is usually passed in arranging for the xhibition. It is not improbable that a race or wo may be arranged for Monday,

The following are the purses and the dates as

see of which Mr. J W English is chairman and Mr. J. C. Ransom, secretary. RACES. Tuesday, October 16, 18/7. Trotting race. For stallions that have made the season in

Wednesday, cetober 17, running race.—One and one-half mile dash. Purse, \$200; \$150 to the first horse and \$50 to the second. Trotting race .- For horses that have never eaten 2:40 Mile heats. Purse, \$200; \$150 to

Thursday, October 18, running race —Mile heats, three in five for all ages. Purse, \$500; \$400 to the first horse and \$100 to the second. Trotting race.—For horses that have never beaten 2:25. Mile heats, Purse, \$200; \$150 to the first horse and \$ 0 to the second. Friday, October 19, running race,—Mile heats. Purse. \$200; \$110 to the first horse and \$50 to

in five. Purse, \$500; \$450 to the first horse and \$100 to the second. Saturday, October 20.—Piantation mule race \$100 Free for all. Single dash of one mile Eutrance fee \$5 Negro riders, without saddles Entrance on all purses five per cent. Not less

than three to enter and two to start. No walk over entitles horse to money. Entries to each race close at 7 o'clock p. m., he evening previous. The above races wil, be conducted under the rules of the Kentucky association.

Mr. Roper, a clever and experienced horse "Have you got that paper you had this mornman, left yesterday for Nashville for the purpose

> city, will ship his stable to Atlanta immediately after the first day's racings at the Nashville fair. Or e of his Lorses, Dan K, won the Louisyi le cup this season in 1:41, being the fastest time ever made by a three year o d. Bramble, another one of his horses, won the Saratoga cup, and a race at Jerome Park this season He has refused \$25,000 for Dan K., and

THE COURTS.

Atlau's Creuit. 6 Coweta Circuit.

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Flint Circuit. 28 Fint Circuit.

No. 18. Argument resumed and concluded. No. 19. Queen vs. City of Atlanta. Argued. J T. Glenn for plaintiff in error. W. T. New To. 20. W. R. Phillips, tr., vs. G. W. Adair et a

United States Circuit Court.

JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING. Case of United States vs. W. T. Crane et al, was continued.

Objections to discharge of Cothran and Jackon, bankrupts, agreed and submitted Court then adjourned to 19 o'clock to-day.

CASES SET FOR TO-DAY.

City Court

The following was the business nis court yesterday : State vs B F Johnson; assault and battery; State vs Wesley James; cheating and swind-

g; found not guilty by the court. State vs Sherman Weems; larceny from the ouse; tried by the court and judgment rendered nolding him subject to indictment by gran ury, as he is guilty of burglary if anything. Sta a vs Laura Hinton; simple larceny, no

Recorder's Court. Sparta, where the investigation will be re-open ed in some way or other. ance of spectators was large, as usual Station House Report.

A STRANGE AFFAIR,

-Hon. Thomas H. Simmons, lieutenity yesterday afternoon. He is in fine spirits

place to-night. The young men engaged in this enterprise are determined to make a success

PROGRAMME OF THE RACES FOR

Liberal Purses Offered.

result of their labors. In spite of the fact that they asked for contributions in one of the dull-est seasons of the year and after so many call have been made upon the public purse ment and liberal contributions. It was the firm conviction of many that without a series of good races the fair would be a failure and they went to work to supply the el-ment which would ensure its success. They succeeded in a

which has been divided into eight purse

hey have been array ged by the citizens' com-

\$2.0; \$ 50 to first horse, \$50 to second.

the first horse and \$50 to the second.

the second. Trotting race.-Free for all. Mile heats, three

of advertising the fair in Tennessee and offering inducements to get several celebrated stables here during the fair, Mr. W. B. Brown, of this

murder, A day or two afrierwards I said to \$22 000 for Bramble. He has Clarell Burgundy and two others equally fast, but as yet untried that he will bring to Atlanta.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

Pending the argument of Col Broyles, court adourned until 10 A M. to-morrow.

23) common law. United States vs W C Al

JUDGE R. H. CLARK PRESIDING

Court adjourned to 9 a. m. to-day. There were a dozen cases up before

his honor, Recorder Milledge, yesterday and about thirty dollars was netted. The attend

There was one state arrest yesterday that of James Sullivan, colored, charged with va rancy There are so many idle and worthles negroes in the community that the vagran laws should be strictly enforced. They are ounded on the sound phisosophy that they who to nothing will do evil.

Half the petty thieving and smaller crime that trouble the community are perpetrated b

To-night, at DeGive's Opera House the above charming murical comedictia will be given. It is a lyric adaptation of the world enowned farce, Box and Cox. The music is th nost pleasing ever given in Atlants, and the dialogues are irresistably comical. The actor re all well up in their parts and personate the Miller, will create a sensation. His voice is rich and sull, but also very sympathetic, and he brings into plain relief all the fine shading Sullivan use eral years paid special attention to the jobbing trade. They carry a very large and well assorted stock, and duplicate New York prices. They beautifully in his music. Mr. Van Goidt snoven is too well and favorably known to need an introduction We will simply say that h Doctor." The other roles are very well fil ed Do 't miss this entertainment if you wish to pass thoroughly enjoyable evening.

known as the "Young Men's Musical Associa-tion." They meet every Monday and Thursday nights in the ball over Sharman & Mangham

Young Men's Musical Association.

The Dime Club short time since, resulting from a fail. He will make Georgia his permanent home, and reside all who are interested in the success of the club class druggists in the United States. 349 apr29...deod&weowt.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

ar under the ve. geance of local law.

-R ad the list of citizens' purses offered for the fair. The liberality of our peo ple in contributing so largely to make the fair a cess is quite commendable -Nearly a thousand dogs fell this

-It is a good plan to train children in the way they should go - that is to go across the Broad street bridge in preference to pas-ing among moving cars at Whitehall street cross-Cox and Box can be accommodated with seats if

-An ordinance was passed at the

ast meeting of the city council repealing the ordinance which forbids the erection of wooden signs over the streets or side walks, we may, refore, look for a big increase of sensational -The Box and Cox operetta to be ung to night at DeGive's in full costume, is unoubtedly the most amusing performance ever blaced on the boards. Penelope Ann's appearplaced on the boards. Penelope Ann's appearance will make the theater ring from pit to

gantly of it. Don't fail to go. Only one per-formance. Tickets 50 cents; children half -The average citizen is bothering his brain to devise some means of catching his shar of the pile of money at the fair.

—Already candidates for councilmen

lome. The London journals speak extrava-

and aldermen are appearing, and a lively race s promised. -Atlanta people always liberally

atronize home talent, but the house to-night romises to be the largest ever known. -Atlanta has never known a more leasant summer than that which is now far uling. The city has been all the season full o has been none of the proverbial dullness that

isually hangs around the heated term. -Sergeant Bouncer and Penelope ann will appear to-night at DeGive's as neu tralizers of the discords between "Cox and -Besides making fine displays at the

state fair, some of our merchants intend to en-ter their goods at several of the county fairs -There will probably be eight entries or the trotting purse of \$500, open to all. -That side-splitting operetta, Cox and Box, will be sung at DeGive's to-night, when Penelope Ann will take part for the first

ime in America. Tickets 50 cents; children

-The Liberal and Scientific associaion promise a number of interesting lectures for the winter. - The distillery just completed near he fair grounds is one of the largest in the

-The tea service presented to Peneope Ann in London, as a compliment for her xcellent rendition of "Cox and Box," will be sed to-night by her at Detrive's. -Fruit wagons continue to come in

he supply of peaches. -September moonlight picnics will e in order next week. -Penelope Ann will act as second in the Cox and Box duel to-night at DeGive's—she has had experience in matters of this kind, and eccording to the London papers never appears at the wrong time. Her first appearance in this

y the score in spite of the rapid diminution in

-There are several remarkable acounts going the rounds concerning cures made this season by Ponce de Leon water. It certainpossesses remarkable properties and its fan creases each year. -"Cox and Box" to night will at-

ract a large crowd at the opera house. -A grand masquerade during the fair would be just the thing. Citizens are mov -A ventriloquial fellow at the Mark-

causing one of the young alligators in the foun

ain to cry like a baby. -A reliable gentleman informs us hat he has a special telegrams stating that Penlope Ann will positively appear in Cox and -We were shown yesterday a mag-

ifficent portrait of our fellow citizen. Dr. John M Johnson, which has just been completed by r Guerry, a portrait painter of wide distinction. Mr. Guerry has the portrait on exhibition at his studio in the Centennial building where t has been seen and admired by many of our citizens. It is a model of artistic completeness and presents the subject in a most life-like and

-One of Georgia's most gifted daugh ters of song will favor the company at the dime -A number of ladies and gentlemen eturned from Porter Spring yesterday morning. We judge from the number of young men at th

tate road train that some of the party went to ward Marietta. -We clip the following from the ome Courier: The Grang rs' Life and Health usurance company yesterday lost one of the pest officers by the resignation of Col. Wm. A. Shorter from the Georgia department of this ompany. We feel certain that we but echo the rish of every citizen of our Mountain City in xpressing the hope that Col. Shorter may connue to abide with us, making this his permsent home. We learn that in a short while Colorter is to take charge of a leading enterpris n north Georgia in connection with his legal

practice Memorial Service of Mrs. J C Kimbali. The memorial service of Mrs. J. C. imball at Payne's chapel o : Sunday evening

was attended by a large audience, composed mainly of the friends and neighbors of the de-ceased lady and her family. The service was opened by the pastor, who was ollowed by Rev. Dr. W. F. Cook and T. G. Eiswald, Esq The speak re all referred feelingly to the high Christian character and never-falling charity of the deceased, comparing her life to that of Por

the deceased, comparing her life to that of Por-cas, the true disciple and "friend of the por r.".

None were ever turned away from her door without aid and sym athy. Her private chari-ties were numerous and constant, and her earn-est labors in the more public works of benevo-lence entitled her to the high tribute thus paid to her memory.

The services throughout were of much inter-est. The floral decorations of pulpis and altar-were beautiful and appropriate. MERCHANTS visiting Atlanta would o well to call at Burke & Hancock's salesroom No. 4 Marietta street for supplies of books and stationery. This well known firm have for sev-

also manufacture all kinds of plain and fency paper boxes, such as shoe boxes, band boxes etc. They ar ithe only manufactures of this class of goods in this or several surrounding states, and they should be liberally patronized Their sales room at No 4 Marketta street, is very handsome and elegant. Call and see them.

No more Chills and Ague in this sec About thirty young men of the city tion. Our Druggists are selling an article called "AUGUE CONQUEROR." It ave organized a new musical society to be is about the only satisfactory prepara-tion sold for the cure of Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Intermittent or Bilious Fevers. The Proprietor of the store on Peachtree street. An orchestra of nine AGUE CONQUEROR has used but little energy to make this medicine known less be augmented at the meeting which takes Districts. It purifies the blood, Liver, and other secretery organs so effectivally that the Chills do not return even The Dime club

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persons had them for years. Entirely vegetable preparation. Price, 50 cents and \$1 00 per Bottle. Two doess will

Good News

THE "SCOTCH-IRISH " Something About a Race that wa never a eard of in reland ATLANTA, September 12.

Editors Constitution: In your paper to day I no ice an article on "What makes Georgia great," in which you give as a reason it's being settled up by 'Scotch and Scotch-Irish." Now, Meesrs Editors what I wish to know is, what is a Scotch-Irishman? I was raised in Ireland, in the Pretestant religion, and dilings 10% on siwise 31 I never there even heard of such a class. I would ke to know if cree i or politics go to make up this ideal-Scotch-Irishman? If so, do you think that Grattan, Flood, Sir Jonah Ba rington, Sir Jno Parnell, the Emmets, the Sheareses, Orr. Jackson, Napper Tandy, Wolffe Tone, Lord Edward Firzgerald, Mitchel, O'Brien, Martin eleburne (all Protestants,) would accept his qualified term? Never, sir They were, and glorified in being, simon pure, tine Irishmen, as are Butt, Parnell, Grey, Revs r. Irvine, of Augusta, Isaac Nelsen. Pepper. Prof Galbraith, and our own ex-chief just ce and the present United States judge, who, I wager will define the "Scotch-Irish" to be contempted

ble, toadying, pro-biress, surely is not "what makes Georgia great ' ATHLONE. We think the inquiry of Athlone is very time y. We wish to know what sort of a creature

ible, toadying, pro-British Irish tories, which

Scotch Irishman" is. JOHN J LYNCH. JOHN J. MONAGHAN, St. Louis, Mc A. J. MACDONALD, Md. MATT RYAN. M. E. MAHER. PASCAL J. MORAN.

> HOTEL ABRIVALS. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, September 12. L F Duckett, Miss Duckett, Laurens. S C: J M Love, city; L Patzel, Sayannah; J A Ansley, Americus; B J Monroe, M W Munroe, York; J W Bell, Harlem; J Draper, Oxford, Ala; las Dongstreet, La: R L Watt and family, Mont gomery, C A Lamer and family, Montgomery T C Leak, H C Hail Reckingam, N C; J A Me Cool, Ga; J W Stubbe, jr. New York; F R Gray Cartersvill; R J Mc Clavey, Dalton; R H Mc-Camy, Philadelphia; Mrs D S Printup; R me; J J Printup, Rome; Miss Merriwether, Calif r nia; W J Thornton, C E Parman, H L Collier city; Miss M S Daniel, L M Le Hardy, G W Gar many, Sayannah; T D Stewart, Conyers; Jno F Ohe, Jas C Ohe, Plainfield, N J; W B C Duryce, New York; D L Yulee and daughter, Fla; W J Williams, Rutledge; Mrs L B Cheatham, C M Irwin, Ga; R Oal man, Charleston; E K Wil

WEATHER REPORT, SEPT. 12, 1877. FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE. BAROMETER. 2 P.M. 9 P.M.

C; T J Shepherd, Covington, T H Bell, city.

29.015 29.978 28.982 28.992 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'M 710 82 730 750 850 710 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Radiation from the earth during preceding

HYGROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation.

7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN INCHES INCHES 71 70 47 ANEMOMETER 7 A.M-Wind from the....... 2 F.M-Wind from the......... 9 P.M-Wind from the.......

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

PROBABILITIES.

(By Telegraph.)

Indications for Thursday in the South Atlantic State, stationary or rising barometer, southeast winds, partly cloudy weather and local rains, will prevail.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, LAURING, AND ALLANDERS, Corn. Stady and firm: Lair to good refining 2. Gardes dull and unchanged. Rice, teady. Ta low caster at 86, 81-16. Asvall stores quiet. Pork dec dedily lower; prime reteam 9.5649-90; cosnig at 9.05. Collected and firm the property of the property of the stady and the property of the property of

NEW YORK, September 12 - Noon—Stocks open ed Lipher; afterwards declined, and have size partially recovered. Mone. 33. Gold 1034 Exchange—long 24 83%; -hort 34 87. State Bond dull. Governments we's N. Y. Central. 10.5% Pittsburg. 875
Brie. 11% Chicago & N. W. 34
Lake Shore 64 Preferred. 625
fillhois Central. 705% Rock Island. 101

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept. 12, 1877.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

RECRIPTS TO-DAY Grand total..... hipments to day To:a!

LIVERPOOL September 12—Noom—Cotton ac ive and firmer; middl ng upta.ds 6 1-16; middling Orkans 644; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; rocepts 550; all American futures justially 1-2 be t-r; middling uplans; nothing below it windfulings 8 spember delivery 6 1 3:: October and November delivery 6 3 32; December and December per sall 64; new crop shipped in November and December per sall 64; IVERPOOL Seatember 12—145 P.M.—Mid-LIVERPOOL, September 12.-1:45 PM.-Mid

NEW YORK. September 12—3:30 P.M.—Cotton seles to day include 9,550 bales American; mirdiling uplands nothing below low middling. October and November delivery 65.

NEW YORK. September 12—Noon.—Cotton quist; middling uplands 11½; Orienas 11½; sales 1.074 bales; futures opened firmer, but are now a shade easier, as follows:

New YORK September 12—November...10 990-10 95
October......11.100:11.08 December ...10.990-10 95
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Truss scientifically applied by Dr. NEW YORK, September 12 — Resnand—Cotton frm: mideling uplands 11½; Orleans 11½; salest 1,16 bales; c n-colidated net receipts 8,946, expects to Great Britain 1,87; continent 3,900; net receipts to-d-y n.ne; roses 1,789; futures closed frm; sales 38,000 bales, as follows:

September 12, Cotton st ady, aid 1 us 4 logs not receipts 1,09 bales; sa es 284; aiddling 1014; net rec 1pts 6 2 bales; sales 300. will old September 12 ofter steady and non i al; middlings 10%; pet receipts 2 bales. BALIT *ORE. September 12.—Cotton firm; wid lings 1° ½; ret receipts 180 bales; gross 180; saiet 17°; exports to Great Britain 341; coastwise 10

BOSTON September 12.—Cotton strong; mid llings 11); net receipts 120 bales; gross 134; ales 510 PHILADE! PHIA, September 12—Cotton quiet niddli gs 1 %: net receipts 750 bales; sales to MEMPHIS September 12 -Cotton firm; mid-llings 10 %; not receipts 19 bales; shipments 53 ales 40

BGGS-15@ 6.
BUTTER-Choice 18: fair 14@17; oid 10@12%.
BUTTER-Choice in 14@17; oid 10@12%.
BEBSWAX - Market wesk at 27.
FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45@20
DRIED FRUIT- Peaches peeled, 5@5%; rough
3@45%; applee 25%@3.

Live Stock Market.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 4%4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Atlanta Grocery Market CORN-Fresh shelled 78; damaged 60-770.

MEAL-78
GRITS-\$5 00.

WHEAT-Choice white \$1 10-\$1 40; choice am'er \$1 22-36 1 30; prime white \$1 20; prime amber \$1 20; choice rea \$1 20

WHEAT BRAN-10

CATS-30-65

OATS-50.655.
HAY-Timothy \$1 15@\$1 20; Clover 85 3\$1 00.
MOLASSES-Barrels 32; tierces none; hhds none.

MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbls 37 50; kits 31 75

(322 00; No. 2 half bbls 35 50; kits 31 00(331 10;
No. 4 bbls 35 50; half 85 00; kits 31 00,
COFFEE Ric 20(23); Java 30(233,
SUGAR - Standard - 12; white extra C 11/4;
cotra C 11/4; volton 10/411; New Orleans 10/411. extra (11; yellow 10.011; New Orleans 10.011. FLOUR—Fancy \$7 51; extra family \$7 00; family \$6 50; extra \$6 00; superfine \$5 0 SMOKED MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 9%

SMONKED MEATS—Tennes ee, clear sides 9% (410. BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, winter-cured 8½; summer cured 8½; long clear sides 8; shoulders 5½ HAMS—Bulk none. **resr-cured 13½. BACON—Shoulders 7; clear sides 9% (210. 1 As D—Theroes, kettle 1½; kegs = 11 cans 11½. (412½; refined 10% 10%). Dry. Goods. Dry, Goods.
Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnaburzs 9%2, 10%; cambrics 6@7 prints 5%207% brown sheet ngs 727 v; sairtings 6 %207; bleached sheetings and shirtings 4 % 13; Domestics, 4-4 7%208; 7-6%20%; 3-4 5%25%; yarns 95.

Tubacco
CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new #8
45,448; common, sound, 11-inch old #85 47@50; medium, 11-inch old 50@55; good 11-inch old 50@56; good 11-inch old 50; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00. Fruits and Confectionaries.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemon *7 50:388; bananas, \$\tilde{n}\$ bunct, none; apples \$1 50:383 00; oranges none; pears none; cocoa nue none; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$2 50:383 00; raisins half '1 75; quarters 90; currants in barrels 10; ctron, Leghorn per \$2 8; fgs, selected Klemes arums per *9 174; dates in frails \$\tilde{n}\$; boxes prunes, in bils, \$\tilde{n}\$ 16:395; NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 175; (20); pean nue 15; Brasil nuts 125; (20); fenglish wallunts 15; 20; fiberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH.

**Miscellaneous.

SALT—Virginia \$1.50; Liverpool \$1.40.

Lime_#] 00@\$1.20.

NAILS—12d, 0d, 12.80.

LEATHER—Hembock sole 22@28; white oak 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4.00

@\$3.00.30 doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 12.4@13; wet saited 7@8; green 8; dry salted 11@12.

BAGGIVentled 11@12.

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POWDER—Blasting \$3.90; rifle \$6.40.

MANUFACTORY.

Before Contracting Elsewhere

Bacon strong; shoulders 9%; dear firs descon; clear sides 5%.

CINCINNATI, Sentember 12.—Flour firm; fair demand. Wb. at quiet; red \$1 15@\$\cup\$ 25. Correst ady; fair demand at 4"\(\delta\) 18. Outs steaty at 26 (33). Hye firm and in fair demand at 59@\$\delta\) Barley quiet and unchain cd. Pork quiet and firm a 5.3 0. Land quiet; steam 9; ette 9\cup\$ 10. Bulk Meats active and if m; shoulders 6; clear r is \$\delta\) 50 stea 7\cup\$; clear is \$\delta\) 50. Bulk Meats active and if m; shoulders 6; clear r is \$\delta\) 50. Supplies \$\delta\) 60. Bulk Meats active and if m; shoulders 6; clear r is \$\delta\) 60. Bulk Meats active and if m; shoulders \$\delta\), clear fixed \$\delta\) 60. Bulk Meats active and if m; choulders \$\delta\), clear fixed \$\delta\) 60. Bulk fixed 1985
LOUISVILIE, September 12.— lour firm: fair deman; extra \$4 00...\$4 50. family \$4 75...\$85 25 wheat quit and unchanged. Corn duil, white 50; mixed \$47 Oats, white 50; nixed \$8 six quite and firm; white and mixed \$4. Port duil at 5.500. Bluk Meas equite and unchanged. Bacon active and unchanged and firm; choice leaf tierce 193; Whisky firm at \$1.09 Bagging quiet at 12%. Tobacco steady and unchanged to the second of the second of

B LTIMORE September 12—Flour dull ansteady: How ard street and western superins \$1.76.0\dag{4} t0.extra \$4.7(\overline{\overli LOW RATES. \$8 5 Wheat dull and ower; southern red good to prime \$1 45@\$1 55; amb r \$1 55@\$160; was ern et amer \$1 39; No 2 western winter red -pot \$1 49 %e, te aber; Cc ober \$1 36%; Corn, southern sarce and higher; western dull and easier; southern white 68; yellow 64

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